

FAIR AND COOL

Fair and cool tonight, lowest 55-60. Friday cloudy, moderate temperatures. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 60; at 8 a. m. today, 64. Year ago, high, 90; low, 64. River, 1.98 ft.

Thursday, July 31, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—180

Shorthorn Wins 1952 Grand Championship Steer Title

Teegardin Shows Fair's Top Animal

Mary Defenbaugh Takes Reserve Title With Angus

Son of a prominent Pickaway County livestock breeder Wednesday began casting his own shadow in stock breeding circles.

He is Paul Teegardin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teegardin of Ashville Route 1, who won the most coveted honor of the 1952 Pickaway County Fair Wednesday.

Young Teegardin was standard-bearer for his Madison Livewires 4-H Club when his light-weight Shorthorn steer was selected grand champion of the annual 4-H Club show.

The lanky six-footer continued the string of grand championships in the steer show of his Madison Club, stretching the Livewires' record to three titles in a row.

LAST YEAR'S grand champion steer was a Hereford lightweight shown by Myrtle Brown, whose brother, Wayne Brown, advises the Livewires.

And in 1950, the honor was bestowed upon Clinton Teegardin, cousin of this year's winner and also a member of the Livewires.

This year's grand champion steer is an 800-pound Shorthorn, purchased by Teegardin about seven months ago from O. W. House of Washington C.H.

However, the 1952 grand champion will not be sold during Friday's annual junior livestock sale.

Young Teegardin said he plans to round out the animal more for show purposes later, seeking additional honors.

In view of that fact, the judge named a light-weight Angus owned by Mary Ann Defenbaugh of Salt-creek Livestock Club as grand champion for sale purposes. Actually, the Defenbaugh steer was reserve champion of the show.

And, in addition, a heavy-weight steer entered by Teegardin, third in the overall judging, was selected as reserve champion steer for sale purposes.

LOCAL OBSERVERS anticipate a new sale record to be marked Friday when buyers bid for the Defenbaugh Angus.

Last year's 70 cents a pound for the Myrtle Brown steer set a new record and netted the Madison lass a total of \$665.70 for her champion.

Teegardin accomplished quite an achievement in Wednesday's 4-H beef show. He entered two steers and a heifer in competition, won grand champion and third place in the steer class and reserve champion female in the beef breeding contest.

The lad's second steer was purchased from Dr. R. S. Hosler of Ashville. His entry last year was judged reserve champion of the show.

Other top winners in Wednesday's beef show were Carol Riddle of Darby Fine and Dandy, who showed the best Hereford; and Jack Timmons of the Future Farmers of Monroe, who won the top special Angus breeding award.

Madison Livewires won the coveted club group of beef animals (Continued on Page Two)

Voodoo Fails, But Pistol Doesn't

HOUSTON, July 31.—(P)—Voodoo charms that Mrs. Mary White, 29, used to hold her husband's love failed, but his .38 automatic didn't.

The woman was dead of seven bullet wounds Wednesday while the husband, Junious White, 29, was jailed for murder. He told police his wife had practiced voodoo to make him love only her. He said she wore a knotted silk string around her waist, put a can of lye under his bed and carried garlic in her purse. Wednesday morning, 1:30 p. m., he threatened to put poison in his food. "So I went and got my automatic and shot her."

Lausche Orders Embargo On Hogs

Hoof-Mouth Disease Brings Ban On Imports Of Swine Into State

COLUMBUS, July 31.—(P)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche Thursday ordered a temporary embargo on the importation of hogs into Ohio.

He acted, he said, because of a threat of an epidemic of a highly contagious swine disease—vesicular exanthema, a type of hoof and mouth disorder.

He said the embargo was temporary. It is intended, he said, to give the state department of agriculture a chance to adopt measures to cope with the threat.

Patti Moats Seeks Title In Contest

Patricia Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moats of 125 Logan street, will represent Pickaway County Thursday night in the 1952 Miss Ohio contest near Cleveland.

A panel of 15 judges earlier selected Miss Moats to represent Pickaway County and Miss Barbara Ebner of Columbus to represent Columbus.

The girls arrived in Cleveland Wednesday for radio and television appearances and judging will take place Thursday night at Mentor on the Lake.

Other competitors for the Miss Ohio contest will be Miss Ella in Sears of Warren, Miss Nancy Best of Canton, Miss Darlene Miller of Lorain and Miss Carol Koonitz of Dennison.

The Miss Ohio winner will be entered in the Miss America contest, to be held in Atlantic City this fall.

Steel Price Hike To Cost Each U. S. Family \$100

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall predicts the new steel price boost will cost the average American family about \$100 a year in higher prices.

Arnall said that the \$5.20 per ton price boost he signed reluctantly Wednesday would touch off a new round of inflation.

He made it clear the steel increase was not his own choice, but was ordered by acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman. Arnall said it was "a very, very bitter pill for me."

Earlier in the day price control officials had said the cost of living, already at a record high, is almost certain to climb even higher because of "inevitable increases" in some major industries.

A top official said the higher steel ceilings probably will force the government to drop its hold-the-line price policy and center efforts on keeping inevitable increases as small as possible.

HE SAID IT was hoped "some semblance of stabilization can be salvaged."

Officials were reluctant to discuss the new policies being considered, but they said the situation may call for a complete revision of stabilization standards.

This decision, however, probably will await President Truman's return to Washington Aug. 5. Any drastic changes probably will have to get his approval, an official said.

Some of Arnall's close associates said the former Georgia governor may decide to quit as price chief in the wake of the steel price hike.

Roof Falls

AUSTIN, Tex., July 31.—(P)—The roof of a downtown theater fell in "a bunch of kids," police said Thursday afternoon. There were immediate details on how many children had been hurt.

These regulations are expected to be announced within the next 24 hours by Agriculture Director Howard S. Foust.

Lausche said the embargo came on the recommendation of Foust and Dr. Harry Geyer, chief of the Division of Animal Industry.

IT WAS NECESSARY for the governor to proclaim the emergency in order to avoid a long, red-tape delay in putting into effect whatever regulations the agriculture head decides upon.

Some 40 federal and state health officials and swine breeders recommended the restrictions Wednesday after a conference with Agriculture Director Howard S. Foust.

Foust said the regulations probably would prohibit hog shipments into Ohio unless the hogs are (1) slaughtered immediately or (2) imported for breeding purposes and the breeders have a permit from the agriculture department to bring them into the state. This would require an inspection of the hogs to determine whether they are diseased.

Foust reported there was a discussion at the conference on the possibility of slaughtering and processing the herd of hogs in Franklin County under supervision of federal inspectors and lift a quarantine placed on the herd by the U. S. Division of Animal Industry earlier this week.

The lifting of that quarantine, Foust said, would permit the swine show at the Ohio State Fair next month, other than to prevent the import of hogs from outside of Ohio, under the proposed state regulation.

because he considers some of his main weapons for controlling prices broken.

Arnall and his aides fought bitterly to hold the steel price hike to \$2.84 a ton permitted under the law and the existing price standards. Arnall has said that anything above that figure would break the price line.

OPS now is confronted with the demand of the aluminum industry for a price boost ranging from 10 to 12½ per cent. A high official said he doesn't see how aluminum can be denied an increase in the face of the steel decision.

Turnpike Aide To Be Paid \$13,000 Year

COLUMBUS, July 31.—(P)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission has hired a \$13,000-a-year administrative assistant Wednesday and has taken over part of the Seneca Hotel as temporary headquarters.

It also cleared away several other administrative details preliminary to starting actual construction of a 241-mile super toll highway across Northern Ohio.

The administrative assistant is Charles P. Smith of Columbus, now executive secretary to the state highway director, T. J. Kauer. Smith, 47, is the first of about 150 persons who will make up the commission's administrative staff.

The next big job to be filled is that of chief engineer, at a salary estimated around \$25,000 a year. Reports are it will be given to Kauer.

The commission also set up an administrative operating budget of \$20,000 through Sept. 15.

That will be paid from a check of nearly \$320 million which the commission received from investment bankers Tuesday.



UNSHAVEN Bayard Peakes is shown in a car in New York as he headed back to the Psychiatric Ward at Bellevue Hospital after his arraignment on a first degree murder indictment in the slaying of 18-year-old Eileen Fahey. Judge S. S. Streit, who presided over the arraignment, charged that negligent officials of mental institutions had foisted hundreds of dangerous maniacs on society.

Columbus Man Saved By Local Pair

Heroic action by two Ashville men late Wednesday was credited with saving the life of a would-be suicide victim.

They are James Miller and Russell Smith, who plunged into the Scioto River at Mackey-Ford Bridge late Wednesday to rescue a 32-year-old Columbus man.

Deputy Jim Diltz said he was called to the Mackey-Ford bridge, north of South Bloomfield, at about 9:30 p. m. Wednesday by Robert Duvall, who spotted a car on fire in the bridge.

Ashville fire department was summoned, and Miller and Smith followed the truck to the scene.

At the scene of the burning car, Deputy Diltz learned of two suicide notes while Miller and Smith spotted a man in the water below the bridge.

DILTZ SAID Miller shed his clothes and dived in after the man, who then was calling for help, and Smith jumped in with his clothes on.

All three men were only semi-conscious when they reached the shore. They were bundled into an ambulance and rushed into Mercy hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

The man they saved, identified as Warren G. Tedrick, 32, of Columbus, Thursday was held in Pickaway County jail for questioning.

Deputy Diltz said the man refuses to talk of the incident, other than to say "I was a . . . fool." The notes left on the bridge, one written on a small card and the other on the man's discharge papers, were directed to his wife.

'Copters Headed For Scotland

KEFLAVIK, Iceland, July 31.—(P)—Two American helicopters took off Thursday for Scotland, the last jump in their hop across the Atlantic.

The helicopters, manned by four men of the U. S. Air Rescue Service, started from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., on a six-stop, 4,000-mile flight to Weisbaden, Germany.

Publicist Named

COLUMBUS, July 31.—(P)—John F. Young, editorial writer for a Columbus newspaper was named Wednesday director of public relations and publicity for the Ohio area of the Methodist Church.

GOP SURE OF GOOD SUPPORT IN DIXIE

1952 County Fair Passes Halfway Mark; Finale Due

Pickaway County's 1952 Fair had passed its halfway mark Thursday with the turnstiles clicking to the tune of 2,500 visitors during Wednesday's programs.

Highlight of Wednesday's shows were the selection of the 1952 grand champion steer, exhibited by Paul Teegardin Jr.; harness racing; selection of the grand champion market lamb, exhibited by Barbara Stoer; Ted Mack's Amateur Show; free acts; and all the other attractions of county fair time.

Remaining on the schedule Thursday was dairy judging; harness racing with the featured \$1,000 Merchant's Pace; and Capt. Kuhn's wild animal show.

And climaxing the fair Friday will be a tractor rodeo, tractor-pulling contest, free acts, 4-H style Revue, junior livestock parade and the final feature of the annual junior livestock sale.

Laughter of the too-young-to-take-it-serious blended with the excited conversation of contestants, music and the drone of the announcers' voices in the opening half of the 1952 County Fair.

Above all the busy clatter through the first two days of the annual exhibition, the loud fun of the youngsters was a pleasing overtone for the more important activity.

Two small boys who got in early on the ferris wheel concession were the envy of their pals while they rode the big wheel all by themselves.

Along the rest of the midway, crowds strolled to the catchy swing of the merry-go-round music while other youngsters rode the wooden horses. A number of grownups also climbed aboard with bashful grins to "protect" the children.

THROUGHOUT the groups of visitors wandered a trick mule, used in the free acts and advertising district merchants. The animal's custodian, asked if the mule was Democratic, replied: "One end, maybe".

Family groups went through with

1952 County Fair Program

THURSDAY
4:30 p. m.—"The Great Eugene"—free act.
7 p. m.—Judging dairy—open class (showbarn). Order of judging: Guernsey and Jersey.

8 p. m.—Captain Kuhn's Wild Animal Show (grandstand).
10:30 p. m.—"The Great Eugene"—free act.

FRIDAY
8 a. m.—Gates open.

9:30 a. m.—4-H tractor rodeo finals (grandstand).
10:30 a. m.—Weighing in of tractors for tractor pulling contest.

1 p. m.—Tractor pulling contest (grandstand).
4:30 p. m.—"The Great Eugene"—free act.

6:45 p. m.—4-H style review (grandstand).
7:45 p. m.—4-H and FFA livestock parade (grandstand).

8:30 p. m.—Livestock sale (grandstand, no admission).
10:30 p. m.—"The Great Eugene"—free act.

Midnight—Fair ends.

organized picnic plans under trees along the fringe of the fairgrounds or clustered around the lunch counters at meal time.

A skunk used in the Lucky Lee Lott auto show on opening night escaped before the performance, found some fresh paint and came a-humpin' out into the midway with blue stripes along with the black and white.

Bystanders gave a quick look, yelled alarm and took off in all directions—unaware the animal no longer can put up a smelly barrage.

Expert judges in fake coins and plain slugs pondered how a tin quarter was ever accepted as valid at one of the feature acts. Instead of the government markings it carried a half-worn legend wishing the world good luck—which it definitely carried for the customer who used it.

Fair officials were everywhere, trying to move fast in opposite directions at the same time and be of help to anyone who needed it along the way.

HENRY REID JR. wore a white cap which served an unplanned

purpose. It made it easier for those trying to locate the fair manager from a distance.

Larry Best, Pickaway County extension agent, favored colored Summer shirt-jackets.

The fair secretary's office moved off to a fast start and was running into a steady stream of busy moments—but none busier than those following discovery the telephone had lost its bell for incoming calls.

When repairs were made, the phone began immediately to make up for the lost time.

With the humor and excitement of the first two days, the busy scene at the fairgrounds also had its inevitable portion of tense moments and small disappointments. And true to the fair's accent on youth, it was the youngsters who showed it.

For example, the keyed-up expression of the 4-H and FFA boys and girls while their entries or exhibits were being judged.

And above all in the little tragedy class, the loud wails of 5-year old Franklin Cleary of Londonderry, who was lost for awhile in the evening jam and yelled among the hundreds: "I can't find anybody!"

B29s Blast Kored Aluminum Factory

63 Bombers Drop 630 Tons Upon Plant As Red Flak Pours Upward

SEOUL, July 31.—(P)—U. S. B29s leveled a huge Communist aluminum plant near the Manchurian border early Thursday in the biggest overnight raid of the Korean war.

The 63 unescorted bombers braved Red anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition which American pilots described as "the heaviest in months," but all returned safely to bases in Japan and Korea.

The 12½-acre factory of the Oriental Light Metals Co., 10 miles southeast of Sinuiju, went up in smoke and flame after the B29s hurled 630 tons of bombs on it and an adjacent troop buildup area.

Five other Superforts hit other North Korean targets. The 63-plane armada which blasted the metals plant was the biggest Superfort raid of the war against a single objective.

Pilots reported flak from the Manchurian as well as the Korean side of the border, about four miles from the metals plant. It was the northernmost penetration of the year by B29s.

AIRMAN 2C Julius W. Meintel, Wheeling, W. Va., was credited unofficially with shooting down a propeller-driven night fighter which rose to defend the sprawling target. The gunner's pilot, Lt. Richard G. Crane, Galveston, Tex., said the Red plane "blew up level with my wing."

Col. Winton R. Close, Los Angeles, who directed the raid, said almost every other bomber was attacked by Communist fighters.

A bombardier, Capt. Ralph R. Searle, 3546 Griggs Road, Houston, Tex., said "it was like high noon all of a sudden." He added:

"Eight searchlights locked on us at the start of the bomb run

and kept with us for the longest five minutes I've ever seen."

Brig. Gen. Wiley D. Ganey, head of the U. S. Fifth Air Force Bomber Command, predicted the blow would have a psychological impact on the Communists. An Air Force statement called the raid a calculated effort to force the hand of the stalling Communist truce negotiators.

The target was saturated with 500-pound bombs, some of which will not explode for hours or even days. The plant area had been showered with leaflets for almost two months, warning non-combatants to stay away because it would be bombed.

New Adventure Of Old West Begins Today

Six-gun justice in the old west pre-ails in Lee Wells' "Spanish Range," thrilling new serial beginning today in The Circleville Herald.

"Spanish Range" is an action-packed story of Blaise Rendell, whose property was stolen from him while he served 10 years in prison on a false murder charge. Released from San Quentin, Rendell turns to his only friend—the six-gun—to win back his property or die in an attempt.

"Spanish Range" is a drama of action, steel-nerved men and beautiful women. First chapter of the western thriller begins on page 6.

Top Realtor Dies

CINCINNATI, July 31.—(P)—Douglass G. High, 51, former president of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, died Wednesday night.

Solid South To Crack For Eisenhower

Party Chief Enthused Over Prospects Of Bumper Vote Crop

COLUMBUS, July 31.—(P)—Arthur Summerfield, Republican national chairman, Thursday predicted the GOP would "crack the solid South" in November balloting for President.

He made the prediction in a news conference that preceded his speech before the Ohio Republican convention.

"I'd rather not name the states," said Summerfield, "because I haven't completed my own analysis, but it's actually amazing, fellows, the enthusiasm coming from the Southern States."

Summerfield made a double promise to the voters: (1) that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential and vice-presidential combination, would make a fighting campaign, and (2) that the voters would be given "a clear-cut choice on all major issues, both domestic and foreign."

THURSDAY OVER the prospects for a bumper vote crop in the South next November, Summerfield declared that the Republicans would make a stronger campaign for those votes than they have in past years when they figure the South was in the bag for the Democrats.

"The details have not been worked out," he said. "That's why I'm going to Denver for Friday."

Summerfield said he would fly to Denver to attend a strategy conference with Eisenhower, Nixon and a board of newly-named campaign planners.

More than 1,200 Ohio Republicans gathered here to adopt a platform, pick presidential electors and listen to speeches designed to unify the party and fire it up for the coming campaign.

The GOP state convention, opening in the Palace Theater, was the first opportunity for a real demonstration of party loyalty since the bitter fight at the national convention in Chicago.

The day-long convention will be climaxed Thursday night with an address by Sen. Richard Nixon of California, the party's vice-presidential nominee.

Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, the GOP nominee for governor, opened the convention preliminaries with a speech before a breakfast for party candidates for the legislature and statewide offices.

TAFT TOLD the group Ohio can not have an effective Republican Party without a Republican governor.

Then he praised the accomplishments of the last, GOP-dominated general assembly, as "something the Republicans can be proud of."

The 23-member GOP resolutions committee completed a tentative platform Wednesday night after thrashing out a controversial civil rights plank. The committee agreed unanimously on a plank endorsing a non-compulsory fair employment practices act. The plank says in part:

"We pledge ourselves to promote the enactment of legislation designed to encourage fair employment practices."

The platform will not be made public until after the delegates approve it late Thursday afternoon.

U. S. Making Vast Progress In Atomic Developments

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—Precious uranium ore for America's ever-expanding atomic program will soon be coming from two new foreign sources—South Africa and Australia.

The United States also revealed this in a report Thursday disclosing substantial progress in developing improved atomic weapons during the last six months.

The Atomic Energy Commission in its 12th semi-annual report further disclosed additional uranium

may come from additional new sources within the United States itself are nearly ready for initial production.

Implementing a vastly increased tempo for its entire atomic enterprise, the AEC revealed its plans for producing atomic fissionable materials for explosives and other uses had at times been pushed even beyond their designed operating capacity—even as new ones are being built and still others are in

prospect under the recently approved \$3½ billion expansion program. The AEC's report to Congress also listed:

1. Progress in the development of atomic propulsion for aircraft—with certain phases of design and development work having gained momentum in the last half-year.

2. Continuance of a project to build a second type of atomic engine for possible use in a submarine—even as work progresses on

building a hull for a submarine which will house an atomic power plant of a different type.

3. Research accomplishments offering hope for the development of a powerful medicine with which to treat people severely exposed to atomic radiation.

4. Significant advances towards developing improved atomic reactors—or "furnaces"—which might be used some day for producing useful atomic power and for other purposes.

5. Increased production of raw uranium ore from existing domestic sources—even as "new sources, both foreign and domestic are nearly ready for initial production."

Regarding weapons developments, the AEC followed its usual policy of guarded, close-to-the-vest statements. But it made references to the fact that it couldn't say much publicly along these lines, thereby prompting speculation that the weapons developments are really hot stuff.

The AEC also reported that airplanes ride herd on radio-active dust from atomic explosions as part of a nationwide monitoring system designed to protect the public during Nevada atomic tests.

The commission told Congress that while radioactive dust from the blasts has been carried to all parts of the country, it hasn't been sufficient to harm humans, animals or crops.

Some of the planes, equipped

with devices for measuring radiation intensity, follow the blast cloud for as much as 600 miles from the test area—circling through it to make sure that commercial airways crossed by the cloud are safe.

Others do a virtual hedge-hopping job—zooming along about 50 feet above the ground to test both the radioactivity in the air and on the ground.

Finally, big C47s take off several hours after an atomic explosion to

collect samples of air in locations within the 200-to-500 mile radius of the test site. They take such samples periodically during the 48 hours after the explosion.

Jeeps scout into the immediate area of the blast within an hour after the explosion to make detailed surveys.

And, throughout the nation, a network of 121 fixed sample collecting stations maintain a lookout for dust falling in their areas.

Fast Time Seen In 2nd Day Of Races

Unusually fast time was clocked Wednesday in the second day of harness racing at the 1952 Pickaway County Fair. Time registered for the last half of the second heat was 1:01 2-5.

Each of the day's three races was for a purse of \$500.

Laughing Water, owned by Chet Lynn Farms of Junction City and driven by Chester Fleure, dominated the first race 22 Class Pace, winning both heats.

A Circleville entry, La Chimes, owned and driven by Wayne Martin, finished second in the opener's first heat and fourth in the second.

Winner of Wednesday's racing program, listing the entry, name of driver and results, follow:

First Race

25-Pace

Laughing Water (Fleure)	1-1
La Chimes (W. Martin)	2-4
Martha Wilkes (Seabrook)	3-3
Betsy Belle (Mason)	4-2
Admiral (P. Martin)	5-6
Julia Cornell (Riley)	6-5
Moonstone (Butler)	7-7
Times: 2:10 3-5	

Second Race

18 Pace

Heidi Baker (Grandstaff)	1-2
Edna Castle (Huffman)	2-4
Capt. Friday (Buel)	3-3
Iona (Van Meter)	4-1
Son-in-Law (C. Myers)	5-5
Times: 2:11 3-5	

Third Race

22-Trot

Guy Darnley (Mason)	1-6
Dixanna Signal (Miller)	2-1
Burnett Hanover (Elber)	3-5
Anna Hope (Shafer)	4-2
Bonnie Spencer (Fuller)	5-3
Graphite (Fleure)	6-4
Georgia Gayle (Appelman)	7-7
Times: 2:15	
2:14 2-5	

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 31.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red 2.25 1/4-27; No. 3, 2.22 1/4-24 1/4. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.86 1/4; No. 5, 1.80; sample grade 1.64. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 85-85 1/2; No. 1 white 84-84 1/2. No. 3 heavy white 83 1/2-84 1/2. Barley nominal; malting 1.28-65; feed 1.20-25. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, July 31.—The setback which corn has received from torrid weather throughout the South provided the spark for renewed buying of that cereal on the Board of Trade Thursday. Corn gained around two cents and the rest of the market also advanced. High temperatures in the South also brought buying into new crop soybeans as it was felt beans in the southern sections would be damaged. Soybeans were also aided by a government report showing supplies in all positions were less than a year ago.

Oats were wanted on the theory this cereal may be in demand in the south as a feed grain. Wheat and rye went along with the general market. The only export business noted was in corn, Austria taking 725,000 bushels.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.98
Corn	1.73
Soybeans	3.03

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs	47
Cream, Regular	53
Cream, Premium	48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	77

POULTRY

Fries, 5 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	20
Light Hens	13
Old Roosters	11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 31.—Salable hogs: 8,000; choice 150-240 butchers 23.50-24; 240-280 lb 23.00-24; 280-320 lb 22.50-23; 320-350 lb 22.00-23; 350-400 lb 21.50-22; 400-500 lb 21.00-21.50; heavier sows as low as 16.50. Salable cattle: 2,000; salable calves: 500; choice to low-prime steers and yearlings 1.30; 1.30 down 31.25-31.50; good to low-choice 28-31; commercial to low-grade heifers 26-32.50; utility to low-grade kinds unevenly 12.50-20.50; utility and commercial cows 17-21; canners and cutters 12.50-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 21.50-24.50; canner and cutters 14-21; commercial to prime vealers 26-33. Salable sheep: 1,200; choice and prime native lambs, 29-30; culls 19-13; old-crop lambs and yearlings, top 25.50; cull to good western ewes 8.75.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
God is infinitely patient, but no law can be disobeyed with impunity. We must not defy God's plan. The wrath of God (cometh) upon the children of disobedience. — Ephesians 5:6.

Mrs. Ellis Evans of Jackson Township was admitted Monday as a surgical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus. She is in room 106.

Mrs. Lulu Marion of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. She is in room 324.

Moose Bowling Alleys now open. Teams or bowlers desiring to bowl in teams—contact alley manager. League bowling will start September 2. George E. Port, leasor.—ad.

Miss Anne McMahon, sister of Mrs. George Fischer of Jackson Township and a native of Circleville, suffered a fractured left leg when she was hit by a motorcycle while touring Paris, France. She is in room 328 of the American hospital in Paris. Miss McMahon is a teacher in Greenbrier college, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Dr. W. F. Heine's office will be closed on Saturdays except evening hours until further notice.—ad.

Mrs. Alva Hoffman of Williamsport Route 2 was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Clarence Whaley and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Thursday to their home on Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. Carl Lutz of 366 Walnut street was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Chattel property of late H. O. Peters will be offered for sale at administrator's sale, Tuesday August 5. —ad.

A tent meeting with evangelistic services nightly is in progress at the east end of Logan street. The Rev. Edward McFarland is evangelist.

Mississippi Political Pot Boils Weirdly

JACKSON, Miss., July 31.—(P)—Mississippi's stormy political parties, split into five different camps before the national conventions, are pulling apart again, shaping one of the weirdest struggles in state history.

The Democrats are showing signs of developing a rupture because some want the party to endorse Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Republican nominee, and some want to support Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Democratic candidate, for President.

The Republicans, on the other hand, seem headed for a fight over which faction will carry the official Eisenhower mantle in the state campaign.

And to top this political porridge is the reluctance of the Republicans to have any Democrats champion the five-star general.

Both parties have been plagued with disunity all year. The state capital, Jackson, was the scene of five different state conventions this summer instead of the usual two.

Former Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin of Tupelo, who says Mississippi "won a battle at Chicago but lost the war" with Northern Democrats, heads an infant movement to get Eisenhower endorsed by the state Democratic party when it meets in Jackson Aug. 18.

Too Late To Classify

BOOKKEEPER and cashier wanted—good wages, apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at Franklin Inn.

WAITRESS and kitchen help wanted. Good wages, uniforms and meals furnished. Apply in person — Glitt's Restaurant, Court-Main Sts.

ENDS TONITE
Gen. McRae—E. Bracken
"ABOUT FACE"
COMEDY HIT

FRI. and SAT.

In one strange night she met both love and murder
IDA LUPINO
ROBERT RYAN
in **"ON DANGEROUS GROUND"**

Tense Adventure Story
Filmed in Death Valley,
California...
DESERT DEATH TRAP!
WAYNE MORRIS
DESERT PURSUIT
A MONROE PICTURE
OUR GANG COMEDY

Teegardin Shows Fair's Top Animal

(Continued from Page One)

during the show, and Ramon Maxson of Saltcreek Livestock club was the best beef showman.

Complete list of prize winners in the 1952 Junior Fair beef show follows:

Steers

Light-weight

Light-weight — Paul Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 1st; Carol Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 2nd; Bob List, Future Farmers of Monroe, 3rd; Linden Gibson, Jackson Livestock Club, 4th.

Heavy-weight

Heavy-weight — Paul Teegardin, 1st; Best of breed—Paul Teegardin, 1st and 2nd; Carol Teegardin, 3rd; Bob List, 4th; and Linden Gibson, 5th.

Herefords

Light-weight — Carroll Riddle, Darby Fine and Dandy, 1st; Joe Blue, Washington Hill Climbers, 2nd; Myrtle Brown, Madison Livewires, 3rd; Barbara Defenbaugh, Saltcreek Livestock, 4th; Jim Hamman, Perry Township Jr. Farmers, 5th.

Heavy-weight — Ramon Maxson, Saltcreek Livestock, 1st; Nowell Rader, Duvall Go-Getters, 2nd; Ned Reichelderfer, Saltcreek Livestock, 3rd; Marvin Reichelderfer, Saltcreek Livestock, 4th; Barbara Defenbaugh, 5th.

Best of breed—Carol Riddle, 1st; Joe Blue, 2nd; Ramon Maxson, 3rd; Nowell Rader, 4th; Ned Reichelderfer, 5th.

Angus

Light-weight—Mary Ann Defenbaugh, Saltcreek Livestock, 1st; Shirley Norris, Deerecreek Livestock, 2nd; Clinton Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 3rd; Paul Caudy, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 4th; Eloise Valentine, Pickaway Livestock, 5th.

Heavy-weight — Jack Timmons, Future Farmers of Monroe, 1st; James Grabbil, Darby Fine and Dandy, 2nd.

Best of breed—Mary Ann Defenbaugh, 1st; Jack Timmons, 2nd; Shirley Norris, 3rd; Clinton Teegardin, 4th; James Grabbil, 5th.

Grand Champion

Paul Teegardin.

Reserve Champion

Mary Ann Defenbaugh.

Beef Breeding

Angus

Senior heifer calf—Jack Timmons, 1st; Paul Caudy, 2nd. Summer yearling — Charles Brown, Deerecreek Livestock, 1st; Darrell Carter, Westfall Livestock, 2nd.

Junior yearling

Junior yearling — Larry Martin, Perry Township Jr. Farmers, 1st; Senior yearling—Jack Timmons, 1st; Ronnie Rivers, Future Farmers of Monroe, 2nd.

Cow

Cow—Darrell Carter, 1st.

Hereford

Junior heifer calf—Ellwyn Hulse, Perry Township Jr. Farmers, 1st. Senior heifer calf—Connie Dillon, Walnut Wonder Workers, 1st; Danny Dillon, Walnut Blue Ribbon Winners, 2nd.

Summer yearling — Connie Dillon, 1st; Donald Maxson, Saltcreek Livestock, 2nd.

Junior yearling—Richard Birchler, Washington Hill Climbers, 1st; Carl Martin, Washington Hill Climbers, 2nd.

Senior yearling

Senior yearling—John Stevenson, 1st.

Madison Livewires

Madison Livewires, 1st; Future Farmers of Monroe, 2nd; Saltcreek Livestock, 3rd; Westfall Livestock, 4th; Washington Hill Climbers, 5th.

Beef Showmanship

Ramon Maxson, 1st; Carol Teegardin, 2nd; John Stevenson, 3rd; Ned Reichelderfer, 4th; Ronald Rivers, 5th; Nowell Rader, 6th; David Birchler, 7th; Opal Grabbil, Darby Fine and Dandy, 8th; Roger Kissell, Duvall Go-Getters, 9th, and Carol Riddle, 10th.

Club Group

Future Farmers of Monroe, 2nd; Saltcreek Livestock, 3rd; Westfall Livestock, 4th; Washington Hill Climbers, 5th; Darby Fine and Dandy, 6th.

Shorthorn

Shorthorn — Mike Reese, Scioto Up and Coming, 1st. Summer yearling — Nancy Hoffman, Darby Fine and Dandy, 1st; Marianne Hoffman, Darby Fine and Dandy, 2nd.

Junior yearling

Junior yearling—Clinton Teegardin, 1st.

Senior yearling

Senior yearling—Carol Teegardin, 1st.

Cow

Cow—Paul Teegardin, 1st.

Champion female

Champion female—Carol Teegardin, 1st; Paul Teegardin, 2nd; Clinton Teegardin, 3rd; Nancy Hoffman, 4th; Marianne Hoffman, 5th.

Club Group

Future Farmers of Monroe, 2nd; Saltcreek Livestock, 3rd; Westfall Livestock, 4th; Washington Hill Climbers, 5th; Darby Fine and Dandy, 6th.

DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. KENNETH EATON

Mrs. Kenneth Eaton, 42, of Mt. Vernon, a native of Circleville, died at 11 p. m. Wednesday in Mt. Vernon hospital.

Mrs. Eaton was born April 24, 1910, in Circleville, daughter of Elmer and Cecelia Reynolds.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Eaton, of Mt. Vernon; her mother, Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds, of 209 East High street; and two sons, Ronnie and Michael, both at home. Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Mader's Chapel.

Tom Wells Shows Champ FFA Steer

Tom Wells of Walnut Future Farmers of America took top honors Wednesday in the annual FFA steer show in the Pickaway County Fair.

Wells' black Angus steer was dubbed champion of the FFA beef show, with a Hereford owned by Jack Linton of Jackson Township ranking second.

Third and fourth places in the steer competition, also Herefords, were earned by Robert Fausnaugh and Jim Fausnaugh. There was no competition in beef breeding.

Bob Fausnaugh was winner of the coveted FFA beef showmanship award during the judging.

Livestock Disease Ban To Be Lifted

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The way will be opened Thursday for declaring Mexico free of foot-and-mouth disease and removing a five-year ban on shipment of Mexican cattle and meat products into this country.

A joint Mexican-U. S. commission will work out the details in a two-day session opening Thursday.

Westfall Livestock, 1st; Joe Blue, 2nd. Cow—John Stevenson, 1st; Ellwyn Hulse, 2nd.

Champion female—John Stevenson, 1st; Connie Dillon, 2nd and 3rd; Ramon Maxson, 4th; John Stevenson, 5th.

Shorthorn

Shorthorn — Mike Reese, Scioto Up and Coming, 1st. Summer yearling — Nancy Hoffman, Darby Fine and Dandy, 1st; Marianne Hoffman, Darby Fine and Dandy, 2nd.

Junior yearling—Clinton Teegardin, 1st. Senior yearling—Carol Teegardin, 1st.

Cow—Paul Teegardin, 1st. Champion female—Carol Teegardin, 1st; Paul Teegardin, 2nd; Clinton Teegardin, 3rd; Nancy Hoffman, 4th; Marianne Hoffman, 5th.

Club Group

Future Farmers of Monroe, 2nd; Saltcreek Livestock, 3rd; Westfall Livestock, 4th; Washington Hill Climbers, 5th; Darby Fine and Dandy, 6th.

Beef Showmanship

Ramon Maxson, 1st; Carol Teegardin, 2nd; John Stevenson, 3rd; Ned Reichelderfer, 4th; Ronald Rivers, 5th; Nowell Rader, 6th; David Birchler, 7th; Opal Grabbil, Darby Fine and Dandy, 8th; Roger Kissell, Duvall Go-Getters, 9th, and Carol Riddle, 10th.

Circleville Boy, Kingston Girl On Fair's Ted Mack Program

A Circleville boy and a Kingston girl represented this area's young artists Wednesday when the Ted Mack Amateur Show was staged at the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

John Paul Graffis Jr., 19, of 325 Corwin street, and Margie Dearth, 17-year old violinist of Kingston Route 1, joined the traveling unit's cast of 16 for a colorful variety show before the grandstand audience.

The Mack unit is one of three touring the nation under the name of the widely-known master of ceremonies.

Graffis, a baritone, sang "Because of You" and "Any Time". Both regional participants received thunderous applause.

GRAFFIS HAS been studying vocal music for about four years and hopes to make a career of it. His parents share in his ambition and express the hope his efforts at the fair might lead to other engagements.

"We hope Paul can really achieve his hopes," Mrs. Graffis said. "We're certainly back of him 100 percent."

For public performance, Miss

Three Violators Fined \$20 In County Courts

Three traffic violators were fined a total of \$20 and costs Wednesday in Pickaway County courts.

William Emerson, 18, of Ashville, was fined \$10 and costs in the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for speeding on Route 23.

Cletus Kuhn, 26, of 838 Clinton street, was fined \$5 and costs in Heise's court for passing over a yellow line. Kuhn was arrested following a minor accident in South Bloomfield.

And Clarence Cottrill, 56, of Chillicothe Route 3, was fined \$5 and costs in the court of New Holland Mayor Harold Speakman for driving to the left of centerline.

All three men were arrested by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller of Circleville.

Ohioan To Boost National Primary

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—Rep. Hays (D-Ohio) Thursday proposed compulsory presidential preference primaries for all states.

The Ohioan said that if he is re-elected, he will ask the next Congress to enact legislation calling for such primaries to be held at least 30 days before the nominating conventions of the main political parties. The results of these primaries, he continued, would be binding on the delegates chosen until they are released by the candidates to whom they are pledged.

Jack Timmons Wins Special Angus Prize

Jack Timmons of Monroe Township Wednesday won one of the richest prizes of the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

Timmons, a member of the Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H Club, won first prize in a special Angus beef breeding contest.

The victory gave Timmons the distinction of showing the best in Angus breeding—and gave him \$100 in cash.

In all, youngsters showing Angus heifers in Wednesday's 4-H beef show were shooting for a total of \$400 in cash awards, offered by the South Central Angus Breeders' Association.

TOP AWARD

was the \$100 first prize money which Timmons pocketed. Prizes down the remainder of the list called for \$70 for second; \$50 for third; \$30 for fourth; \$20 for fifth; and \$13 for sixth through 15th.

Timmons not only won first place in the special event, he also won third place.

Other winners were:

Ronald Rivers, Future Farmers of Monroe, second; Darrell Carter of Westfall Livestock, fourth; Charles Rivers of Future Farmers of Monroe, fifth; Larry Martin of Perry Township Jr. Farmers, sixth; Paul Caudy of Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, seventh; Charles Brown of Deerecreek Livestock, eighth; Darrell Carter, ninth; and David Brown, Deerecreek Livestock, 10th.

Ohio Fuel Asks For New Pipeline

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Federal Power Commission was asked Tuesday to permit Ohio Fuel Gas Co. of Columbus to construct \$1,657,000 worth of facilities to increase its natural gas pipeline and storage capacity.

Included would be 34.5 miles of looping transmission pipeline in Fairfield, Franklin, Delaware and Licking Counties in Ohio.

Funeral Delayed

BUENOS AIRES, July 31.—(P)—The body of Eva Peron remained on public view Wednesday, her funeral postponed indefinitely until the crush of mourners slows down. There was no letup in the thousands crowding into the Argentine capital.

PIER BALLROOM
BUCKEYE LAKE
One Night Only
Sat., Aug. 2
The Famous
CHARLIE SPIVAK
and his great
ORCHESTRA

Shop These Special Values and SAVE!

ICE COLD WATERMELON
So Good on a Hot Summer Day

INDIANA CANTALOUPE
Just Like Home Grown!

We Have **PURE WHITE CLOVER HONEY**
You've Never Tasted Any Better. Try Some.

FROZEN FOODS MEATS GROCERIES

WARD'S MARKET
COURT AT WALNUT
PHONE 577

New Citizens

MASTER PARKER
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 12:40 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER ROONEY
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooney of North Pickaway street are parents of a son, born at 2:22 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MISS HANLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanley of 203 North Scioto street are parents of a daughter, born at 8:36 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS ENGLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman England of 230 Logan street are parents of a daughter, born at 9:14 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

Ashville Nets

\$1,988 In July 4 Show

Corn 'Sweepstakes' Trophy Won By Roy Wadlington Another Year

Roy Wadlington of Kingston staged a return performance among the top winners in grain competition during the 1952 Pick-away County Fair.

For another year Wadlington's entry was judged winner of the sweepstakes award for the 10 best ears of corn, any variety. Last year he won the same award and took first prize in all departments of the field corn show.

An engraved trophy went to the sweepstakes winner.

Harold Sprague of Washington C. H. won first prize in the single yellow ear corn competition. Corwin Carr, also of Washington C. H., took second place in this contest.

IN ADDITION to his repeat victory in the sweepstakes event, Wadlington made a sweep of all four prizes in the late hybrid class, took first and second with his single white ear corn, first in medium hybrids and first in open pollinated corn.

Winners in grain competition were:

Field Corn
Open Pollinated

Yellow dent — Roy Wadlington, 1st and 3rd; Harry Carter, 2nd.

Clarage — Alex Cook, 1st; Argus Holbrook, 2nd; Corwin Carr, 3rd; Bill Cook, 4th.

AOV — Bill Cook, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Single ear — Roy Wadlington, 1st and 2nd;

Hybrid

Early hybrid — Oscar Atwood, 1st; Corwin Carr, 2nd; Harold Sprague, 3rd; Roy Wadlington, 4th.

Single ear — Harold Sprague, 1st; Corwin Carr, 2nd.

Medium hybrid — Roy Wadlington, 1st; Harry Carter, 2nd; Corwin Carr, 3rd; Frank Rockwell, 4th.

Late hybrid — Roy Wadlington, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Sweepstakes

Roy Wadlington.

Wheat

Trumbull — Corwin Carr, 1st; Fulbio — Harold Sprague, 1st; Argus Holbrook, 2nd.

Thorne — Harold Sprague, 1st.

Butter — Wilber Mast, 1st; Circleville 3. Corwin Carr, 2nd.

Baldwin — Wilber Mast, 1st.

COME IN
**DRIVE A
CHRYSLER**
AND LEARN THE
DIFFERENCE!

'Wes' Edstrom

Chrysler-Plymouth

150 E Main St. Phone 321

Waidelich Bros., 2nd; Judy Moss, 3rd; John Stevenson, 4th.

Other variety — Frank Rockwell, 1st; Arnold Kissell, 2nd; Lockbourne, Alex Cook, 3rd; Bill Cook, 4th.

Popcorn

Strawberry — Bill Cook, 1st; Oscar Atwood, 2nd; Alex Cook, 3rd; Harold Sprague, 4th.

Rice type — Linn Cook, 1st; Bill Cook, 2nd; Alex Cook, 3rd.

Pearl type — Bill Cook, 1st;

Frank Rockwell, 2nd; Argus Holbrook, 3rd; Corwin Carr, 4th.

Japanes type — Linn Cook, 1st; Corwin Carr, 2nd; Argus Holbrook, 3rd; Alex Cook, 4th.

Oats

Clinton — Ed Dowden, 1st; Argus Holbrook, 2nd; Harold Sprague, 3rd; Frank Rockwell, 4th.

Columbia — Corwin Carr, 1st.

Other variety — Corwin Carr, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Bill Cook, 3rd.

Knitted for Coolness



Terrific
Selection
Handsomeness
Sport Shirts

Short sleeve models
in bright colors,
breeze-light fabrics.
You'll want a wardrobe full!

SALE \$1.85

KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP

First Baby Contest

WELCOME

To The

First Baby

Of

AUGUST

Rules Governing Contest

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



TO START THE
NEW HEIR RIGHT--

We Will Open a Savings Account With \$1.00

For the First Baby of August.

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS
and BANKING CO.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS!



To the Parents of the First
Baby Born in August.
We Will Give One Carton (6)
Of 60 Watt Lamps

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN
OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

115 E. Main St.

Phone 236

Soy Beans
Hawkeye — Corwin Carr, 2nd.
Richland — Argus Holbrook, 1st.
Virginia brown — Corwin Carr, 2nd; Harold Sprague, 3rd; Argus Holbrook, 4th.

Holbrook, 4th.
Lincoln — Judy Moss, 1st.
Timothy

Corwin Carr, 1st; Ed Dowler, 2nd; Mrs. Merle Presler, 3rd; Corwin Carr, 4th.

4th.
Red Clover
Ed Lowler, 1st; Waidelich Bros., 2nd; Mrs. Merle Presler, 3rd; Corwin Carr, 4th.

Casualties Up

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 113,688 Wednesday, an increase of 305 since last week.

Here's Black-On-White Proof

KROGER LOW PRICES

HELP YOU LIVE BETTER FOR LESS!

KROGER COFFEE

GIVES YOU
THAT
'LIVE FLAVOR'
LIFT



Temporarily fragrant. Always fresh—Mellow
Spotlight lb. 77c
A vigorous, full-bodied coffee. Hot-Dated
French Brand lb. 81c
A rich winey blend—Enriched! Invigorating
Vacuum Packed lb. can 87c

KROGER SUPER-SOFT



BREAD
20-oz. loaf 16c
Stays soft and
flavorful to the
last soft slice!

Fudge Icing—Golden—Kroger's fresh baked
Lemon Cake 25 oz. size 53c
KROGER Pecan—Fresh—A breakfast treat
Coffee Cake each 37c
KROGER Fresh—Serve them hot or cold
Cinnamon Rolls pkg. of 9 21c

ARMOUR'S STAR BRAND--18 to 22 POUND SIZE--

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION	BUTT PORTION	WHOLE HAMS	CENTER SLICES
lb. 39c	lb. 53c	lb. 59c	lb. 99c

100% Gov't Inspected—Kroger freshly ground, lean
GROUND BEEF Lb. 59c
SWIFT PREMIUM—Cello Wrapped, dated for freshness
SLICED BACON Lb. 63c
DAVID DAVIES SKINLESS—Cello packages—Fresh
WIENERS Lb. 55c
ARMOUR STAR, Any Size Chunk (Sliced—Higher)
LARGE BOLOGNA Lb. 55c

Buy just the pieces your family wants!
Frying Chicken Pieces
Legs . . . lb. 83c Wings . . . lb. 45c
Thighs . . . lb. 83c Backs . . . lb. 21c
Breasts . . . lb. 93c Livers . . . lb. 93c

August **FAMILY CIRCLE** 5c
Buy the favorite magazine now at Kroger's

Try them sliced—Crisp, Green, Fresh
CUCUMBERS 3 for 19c
GREEN—Try them stuffed the next time
PEPPERS Each 10c

Fresh, Crisp—Red—Brightens Salads
RADISHES 3 Bunches 19c
PASCAL—Jumbo 30 Size, less stringy
CELERY 2 Stalks 35c



ORANGES

SUNKIST LEMONS

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST

Jumbo 360 Size extra
juicy! Use lemon juice
in your salad dressings.
Fresh.

Doz. 49c

CALIFORNIA — Juicy 288
Size. They're sweeter, tree-
ripened oranges.

2 Doz. 59c

Stevenson Story Outlined In Series

Democratic Governor Often Got Surprising Aid From Republicans

Editor's Note: The following is another in a series of articles on the background of Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Party candidate for the presidency.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 31.—(P)—When Adlai Stevenson went out after the Illinois governor's job in 1948—his maiden political venture—he campaigned fiercely.

His opponent was Gov. Dwight H. Green, Republican incumbent seeking a third term. Stevenson called his opponent's administration "scandalous and thriftless" and he pointed to "broken promises and cynical sale of privilege."

After the election, he remarked that he would have no say in shaping federal policies—"but I can improve the efficiency and morality of state government, or break my heart and my head in the attempt."

AN EARLY MOVE toward this objective was to tighten law enforcement by legislation taking the state police out of the political patronage realm and putting them under a merit system.

The state police bill provided for letting 250 cops on the solidly Republican, 500-man force hold their jobs. Tradition called for sweeping all out to make room for faithful of his own party.

This was hard to stomach for legislators who owed their seats to the efficiency of the Chicago Democratic machine. Said one:

"This governor must have been born in a political fairyland."

However, the disgruntled lawmaker conceded that the governor was "courageous," and he voted for the bill, along with a majority of his colleagues.

The rejuvenated police force was relieved of errand boy duties like chauffeuring politicians and soon compiled an enviable record for driving overweight trucks off the state's crumbling highway network and in enforcing traffic and criminal laws.

Among other things, the police smashed a big scale cigarette tax counterfeiting operation and destroyed about 1,500 slot machines.

WITH ROAD busting truckers under control, Stevenson put over on the second try a \$100 million a year program for rebuilding the state highway system. It is just now hitting its stride.

Financing was the crucial problem, and its core lay in settling a rural-urban tug-of-war on sharing receipts from a two-cent increase

in the state gasoline tax to a nickel a gallon.

Stevenson called in the warring groups and induced agreement on a formula that unraveled the snag.

To make headway on roads, and in virtually every other field, the Democratic governor needed support of Republicans who controlled both legislative branches in 1949 and the Senate in 1951. He got it surprisingly often.

Stevenson wanted a rewrite job on the state's 1870 constitution, last amended in 1908. He called it "our ancient straitjacket."

His drive failed, but produced a GOP counteroffensive he joined to liberalize the amending process and pave the way for substantive change.

Under the governor's leadership, state appropriations for elementary and high schools were nearly doubled. Understaffed, overcrowded state mental hospitals got more help and an expansion program.

After newspaper criticism of enlargement of state payrolls, Stevenson said he was "willing to fight on every street corner if I have to" in defense of building up mental hospital staffs.

THE STATE quickened the battle against tuberculosis, and for utility regulation. The state government structure was streamlined. Its workers got raises.

The governor called for fair employment practices legislation, a perennial loser in Illinois. Twice the legislature turned him down.

Stevenson posted a record for Illinois chief executive by vetoing 134 bills sent to him by the 1951 legislature. Two that aroused controversy struck down the so-called Broyles anti-subversives bill and an increase in awards to old age pensioners.

The first was sponsored by Sen. Paul Broyles, Mt. Vernon Repub-

New And Old Style Kitchens Shown At Fair

An old-fashioned kitchen contrasting with a modern kitchen has been set up by 4-H Club girls at their Pickaway County Fair food booth.

These kitchens represent progress which homemaking has made during the last 50 years and depict the theme for the 4-H exhibits this year—"Golden Anniversary of Club Work."

One side of the booth has an old style kitchen cupboard, a table covered with a checkered cloth and a kerosene lamp. The other side features the modern cabinet and a streamlined chrome breakfast set.

A different 4-H club places a freshly-prepared meal on each table every day of the fair.

litan, and supported by the American Legion.

Stevenson said it "jeopardizes the freedom of sincere and honest citizens," and "reverses our traditional concept of justice by placing upon the accused the burden of proving himself innocent."

"We must not burn down the house to kill the rats," he said.

Sponsors of the pension boosts made no provision for financing them. Stevenson declared:

"I can only assume, therefore, that the authors of this transparently political gesture were more concerned with raising the hopes of our aged dependents than their incomes."

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Open Until 8 Friday Evening
COLLINS' MKT.
COURT and HIGH STS. PHONE 173

Fees Again Dominate Fruit Competition In County Fair

Fred Fee and Sons of Stoutsville and Walter Fee also of Stoutsville again took most of the top honors in the fruit exhibit in the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

Fred Fee and Sons took seven first prizes in the apple showing, three firsts in the peach class and two firsts in the plum group. Walter Fee also had seven firsts in the apple class. Next was Argus Holbrook of Washington C. H. with two top awards in apples.

The number of entries in the Fruit Department this year was lower than last year, partly because of the early fair date and also due to the hot and dry weather.

A complete list of prizes in the classes is as follows:

Apples
Grimes golden—Walter Fee of Stoutsville, first; Argus Holbrook of Washington C. H., second; Fred H. Fee and Sons of Stoutsville, third.

Rome beauty—Walter Fee, first; Fred Fee, second; and Holbrook, third.

Yellow delicious—Fred Fee, first, and Walter Fee, second.

Northern Spy—Fred Fee, first; Walter Fee, second; Holbrook, third.

York imperial—Walter Fee, first; Fred Fee, second, and Holbrook, third.

Stayman Winesap—Fred Fee, first; Walter Fee, second; Holbrook, third.

Pippin—Walter Fee, first, and Fred Fee, second.

Wealthy—Walter Fee, first; Fred Fee, second; Holbrook, third. Any other variety—Holbrook, first; Walter Fee, second; Fred Fee, third.

Five largest apples—Fred Fee, first, and Walter Fee, second.

Bellflower—Fred Fee, first, and Walter Fee, second.

Jonathan—Walter Fee, first; Fred Fee, second; Holbrook, third. McIntosh—Fred Fee, first; Holbrook, second; Walter Fee, third.

Maiden blush—Fred Fee, first, and Walter Fee, second.

Baldwin—Holbrook, second.

Red delicious—Walter Fee, first; Fred Fee, second, and Holbrook, third.

Peaches
Yellow peach—Fred Fee, first; Fred Fee, second; Walter Fee, third.

White Peach—Fred Fee, first, and Walter Fee, second.

Pick of yellow peaches—Fred Fee, first.

Plums
Abundance—Fred Fee, first, and Walter Fee, second.

Damson—Fred Fee, first, and

Vets Get Chance To Write Songs

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—Wounded veterans have a new outlet for their talents: Song writing. And it could pay off in fame—and cash.

The Veterans Administration says it is conducting a songwriting contest Sept. 15-Nov. 15. Patients who have been in VA hospitals at least 30 days prior to submitting an entry are eligible to take part.

Walter Fee, second.

Green gage—Holbrook, second.

Stanley—Fred Fee, second, and Walter Fee, third.

Gold—Holbrook, second.

Lost 21 Lbs. Back to Normal Weight

"From my own experience, I know what Rennie Concentrate can do," writes G. D. Poore, 653 Neave St., Cincinnati 4, Ohio. "Since taking Rennie I have lost 21 lbs. and I am now back to my normal weight. I feel like a new man since I don't have to carry so much weight around. I recommend Rennie highly."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennie at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennie.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—130 Head—Steers and heifers, good 32-33.50; utility 22-27; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 17-22; cows 13.50-22; bulls 20-23-24.90.

CALVES—60 Head—Prime, 32-33.75; good to choice 29-32; common 15-26; by head 2-90.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—96 Head—Good 26-30-27.50; medium 23-25-26.90; ewes 3-8; by head 16-75-17.50.

HOGS—300 Head—Good and choice 180-220 lbs. 23-25; 220-240 lbs. 23-24; 240 lbs. 22-25; 250-280 lbs. 22-25; 280-300 lbs. 21-25; 300-350 lbs. 20-20; 350-400 lbs. 19-75; 100-140 lbs. 17-18; 140-160 lbs. 17-19.90; pigs head 7-30; sows 15-19-40; stags 14-15; boars 12-13-10.

Veterinarian Dies From Gun Wound

ATHENS, July 31.—(P)—Dr. James E. Stansbury, prominent veterinarian, died Wednesday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Dr. John H. Elias, Athens County coroner, ruled.

The coroner's certificate did not show if the wound was deliberately or accidentally inflicted.

FACTORY OUTLET
Circleville, Ohio

'Has The Values'

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!
Super Saving!
MEN'S FIRST QUALITY
KNIT BRIEFS
Be sure to get this big budget - saver item for men. All sizes, S, M, L.
Why Pay 50c or More?
24^c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!
Scoop Buy!
CHILDREN'S FALL STYLE
DRESSES
Exceptional assortment of 1 to 6x size dresses in nice print-color cottons.
While They Last!
97^c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!
Bargain Riot!
MEN'S GOOD CHAMBRAY
Work SHIRTS
First quality sanforized blue chambray. Full cut sizes 14½ to 17. Full standard cut.
How Many?
99^c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!
Come and See!
ODD AND END BOLTS OF
Yard GOODS
Amazing what you can buy in this lot of assorted piece goods. Values to 50c yard.
Your Choice
10^c yd.

FACTORY OUTLET
Circleville, Ohio

'Has The Values'



BIG BANG for the Bored Car Owner

Have you ever driven a Buick SPECIAL?
Do you know how it feels to touch off the most powerful engine you'll find in any car of its pounds and price?
Do you know that it almost steers itself—holds its course like an airliner on the beam—even comes back on course after taking a turn?
Do you know that there's silken magic in its Dynaflo Drive*?

Do you know how many miles it can get from a gallon of gas?
Do you know that it has a Million Dollar Ride?
Mister, if you haven't found out such things, you're missing a lot of fun every mile you drive.
You're missing the fun of bossing around a big hoodful of high-compression, valve-in-head Fireball 8 Engine.
You're missing the fun—and comfort—of riding on four big, soft, easy-acting coil springs.
You're missing the fun of feeling daisy-fresh with half-a-thousand thrilling miles behind you.
You're missing, in short, the fun of owning a Buick.

And it's nobody's fault but yours because—at the prices we're asking for this beauty—you can afford a Buick if you can afford any new car.
How about checking up on what you've been missing?
Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built

BUICK

will build them

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

AW. SHUCKS, SEWELL

MALES ARE HEREBY warned of a movement which, if unhalted, threatens one of the most pleasant residents of the modern scene, the girl with the million-dollar smile and legs to match.

It is the idea of Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the Montgomery Ward board, that beautiful models with chorus-girl smiles belong in the chorus line, not the catalogues. As a result, MWs new catalogues have all but abandoned live models while the advertising message bears heavier upon the merchandise than upon the user.

How many persons have been persuaded to use a toothpaste because the advertisements featured a beautiful girl with flashing teeth is problematical. But psychologists would probably agree that just the sight of these handsome visions on the billboards provides an uplift for morale.

But not, apparently, for MW. An examination of the latest catalogue shows there isn't a toothy smile in the book, although 288 pages are in color. In the hosiery sections, stockings are draped over hands, not legs.

Mr. Avery has a reputation for toughness and has been merchandising for a long time. He probably has solid reasons for his changed policy. Dissenting males may draw comfort from the fact that MWs competitor, Sears Roebuck, has not yet gone off the cheesecake standard.

CRUSHING MINORITIES

MAJORITY RULE, UPON which the U.S. government is founded, may be veering toward majority arrogance and repression of minorities.

A great issue is whether a majority in an industry or other business can tell a minority it must join the majority or be deprived of a livelihood. At the Democratic convention the majority ruled a minority must unvaryingly bow to all decisions of the majority or get out. When the minority requested a roll call on that proposition, the chairman denied the request.

America, operating by the majority rule, is also dedicated to defense of the rights of minorities. The trend toward majority arrogance and the crushing of minority rights is dangerous. America owes much to the insistent and persistent voices of minorities, certainly more than to the easy acceptance the majorities of preconceived beliefs.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Democratic Party encountered not a revolt by the South, but a taking over of their party by a liberal-labor group which was willing to risk the elimination of the Solid South and many of the older leaders of the party.

This was a thoroughly organized group, accustomed to mass demonstrations, to the force of sharp articulation of seeming authority and to trade union procedures where a worker, having signed an application for membership, is ever after bound by the decisions of the union bosses. The so-called loyalty resolution was of this nature.

Involved in this effort to size the machinery of a traditional political party were Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., James Roosevelt, Jack Kroll, Hubert Humphrey, Blair Moody, G. Mennen Williams, Paul Douglas, Walter Reuther, Estes Kefauver and Averell Harriman. This is a representative group of men, senators, governors, candidates and labor leaders and affiliates. Behind them stood the A.D.A. and the New York Liberal Party.

They might have succeeded had the Kefauver-Harriman coalition not been smashed by the competent parliamentarians, Sam Rayburn, John W. McCormack, Clarence Cannon, and Leslie Biffle. These latter men know how to use the rules of parliamentary procedure against an adversary.

The liberal-laborites were devastated by the rules. The climax came with the unseemly hysteria of Senator Paul Douglas on Thursday night. There he stood shrieking into a microphone, his voice hoarse and uncontrolled; his face ashen and wild; his hair unkempt; his clothes limp. On television he was a frightful sight to behold. He wanted the convention to adjourn.

I respect Senator Paul Douglas. He is a man of learning and presence and normally is sounder than many of his colleagues in the Senate. It was a sad spectacle to see him act in this manner before millions of people who must think less of him for it. Senator Paul Douglas ought to get a kinesiograph of that episode to see for himself how unseemly his conduct was.

On Friday night, Estes Kefauver, Paul Douglas, Mennen Williams and others whom I did not recognize in the mob, marched through the convention hall, like men going to the barricades. Attempting to seize the rostrum during a roll-call, they were literally pushed aside by Sam Rayburn and Leslie Biffle, who treated them like small boys. It was a rejection of mob rule.

It is impossible to believe that serious men would have thought it possible to do what the liberal-labor group attempted on Friday night. They already knew that all dominant forces of the Democratic Party had decided to have Adlai Stevenson. President Truman was actually on the scene. Averell Harriman had been told by his advisers to pull out before he was discredited. Jack Kroll, having infuriated the Democrats by his rudeness to Alben Barkley, was in the hopeless position of having no other place to go. Therefore, he toed the line and came out for Stevenson, which no longer matter one way or the other.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

SPANISH RANGE by LEE WELLS

Copyright 1951 by Lee E. Wells
Published by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER ONE

IT WAS the last stage of the long journey, and the most crowded. There were four passengers besides Blaise Randall and his partner in the stagecoach, each of them sitting stiff and aloof from his neighbor. Blaise sat next to the window, facing the rear. His long legs cramped back against the seat in his care not to annoy the girl opposite him.

The man beside her cast sidelong glances, but she studiously kept her face toward the window, slender shoulders prim, hands folded over a large purse. The man leaned forward, clearing his throat, forcing her attention. He was portly, with a round, flushed face and watery, salacious eyes. He smiled and touched his pearl-gray derby.

"I hope I ain't disturbing you, ma'am."

She looked coldly at him then turned back to the window, speaking over her shoulder in a clear, musical voice. "Not at all."

"Blaise to know it, ma'am." He sank back. He caught Blaise's level look and his eyebrows arched as his lips made a silent whistle. Blaise simply looked and the man flushed, eyes sliding away.

The coach sped on, paralleling the range of mountains that extended westward from Los Angeles to the sea, the low, rounded hills growing steadily higher. Hal King nudged Blaise, jerking him from his thoughts.

"Pretty country. Is your place like this?"

Blaise smiled, a slow move of the lips as though an unaccustomed action. It lighted his somber, deep-set eyes and strangely softened the angular cheeks and jawbones. For a moment something of the past looked through.

"Almost, only the mountains are closer all around." He nodded toward the window. "But it's all pretty this time of year, right after the spring rains. I'm glad they let . . . I come down right now."

Hal nodded. The stage rolled on, the six passengers silent, each in a world of his own. The girl kept her face to the window but she could see the tall young man from the corner of her eyes.

Suddenly his eyes averted to her, alarmed and suspicious. She looked away shocked. She had seen the same expression in the eyes of animals that had suddenly been trapped. Now she knew that there was something wrong about his skin. It should have been a deep tan for he was obviously a man of the outdoors. But it wasn't . . . it was too white.

The man beside her inched closer.

"My name's Scarne, Joseph Johnson Scarne, selling the finest line of hardware south of the Techachapis. Ain't nothing—"

"I'm really not interested," she said.

Scarne sank back, eyes round. He chuckled, shrugged and looked at the others.

"Nice day," he said to Blaise.

"You ain't new to these parts, I take it?"

"No . . . not new."

Scarne nodded, pleased with himself. "I can always tell. You been to Los Angeles, maybe buying supplies or selling beef. You're going back—"

"Where I've been or where I'm going," Blaise said in an even, emotionless voice, "is no business of yours."

Scarne blinked, lost his smile. Then his brashness returned and he nudged the girl. She jumped, startled, and Scarne laughed.

"Now he's—"

"She ain't interested, mister," Blaise said. "Why don't you settle down, or go to sleep?"

A deep flush flowed upward from Scarne's collar. Silence settled on the coach. The girl gave Blaise a swift smile in silent thanks. Then she turned to the window again.

Now Blaise noticed her. She would be tall, slender. She had smoky-blue eyes, and the hair beneath the pert hat and veil was a dull, coppery color. The planes of her face were strong and yet the structure seemed delicately molded. She wore a striped, tailored coat, a small gold watch pinned to one shoulder.

A heavy brooch relieved the severe white of her waist and lace collar. As little as Blaise knew about such things, he saw that her clothing was expensive. He sensed wealth and assurance.

Scarne had lit a cigar and the strong blue smoke whipped past the girl and out the window. Scarne's full lips worked at the cigar and the smoke grew thicker. The girl coughed.

Hal leaned forward and took the cigar from Scarne's fingers. The man stared at him in amazement as Hal studied the smoking weed and then flipped it out the window.

"Mister, you learn hard," he said. Scarne's lips opened to protest but he caught Blaise's steady gaze. He subsided, muttering under his breath.

Hal King was a solid, stocky man with a violently freckled face and blue eyes that at the moment looked guileless. He shifted his gun and holster to a more comfortable position and then stared around at the hills.

"We're carrying something this load," Hal said. "That guard ain't taking no chances."

"Interested?" Blaise asked softly.

"Oh, no!" Hal exploded. "I've had more'n a crawful of that." Then he grinned. "You're hoarow-in' me."

"Sure," Blaise said.

The girl had moved to share Blaise's seat and she looked up at him, her glance a hopeful question.

Blaise's thoughts raced ahead, down the miles of dusty road to journey's end. There'd be a girl who had waited for him. He tried to shape her picture in his mind and it came so clear that he knew it could not be wholly right. Ten years had passed and she'd be . . . let's see now . . . close to twenty-eight. She'd have eyes like lupin,

soft as its dainty petals, golden hair that caught a man's eyes and held them, that invited the caressing touch of his fingers.

He moved restlessly at the vivid picture. Blue and gold and fair white skin. The girl opposite him was dark, lovely in her way . . . but not like Melanie.

The road lifted as the hills pressed closer.

"The Valley," he said to Hal. "It's good to see it."

The girl looked up, alert. "Do you live in the Valley?"

He hesitated. "Intend to, I reckon."

The coach swung off the highway to a stage station. The driver announced there'd be a stop for dinner.

Blaise climbed out and stretched, his big hands in the small of his back. Across the road was a sheep pen and Blaise turned swiftly, looking to the south, recognizing this as a corner of the old Encino ranch.

The station itself was a low, squat frame building with a sagging roof. Just before it stood a hitchhike along which stood eight saddled horses, heads drooping in the warm sun. The other passengers had left the stage and walked to the building.

Hal followed Blaise. They stepped inside the large building. The bar was lined with men, riders with the dust of a long trail on them. Blaise glanced toward the tables, rejected the thought of food, and turned to the bar. Hal following him. They took their places, two of the riders giving them surly looks as they made room.

Blaise ordered drinks from a bartender who moved as though pins pricked him at every step. Blaise nursed his drink, became more aware of the men around him. They looked hard, something reckless in each tanned, dark face. Hal leaned closer.

"You have salty riders in these parts," he said in a low voice.

Blaise looked carefully down the bar. After all these years, Leonis must still have his gunhawks and border breeds. The bartender jumped when one of them banged his glass on the counter.

Another of the riders stood out from the rest, a tall, slender man with an air of command about him. His eyes were large and dark, full and mobile lips beneath a thin mustache. His face was gaunt and bony, and black curly hair escaped from under a low-crowned dusty hat. He wore levis, scarred boots and a soiled shirt, the color faded to a faint suggestion . . . typically American and yet, somehow, Mexican, too. He wore a heavy gun belt around his thin waist. There was something tense about him, an ill-concealed wildness that showed in the quick, erratic smile, the way his eyes moved about the room.

He saw the girl from the stagecoach and his smile flashed wider. Her chin lifted slightly in the gesture Blaise had come to know.

(To Be Continued)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, no, not like THAT, exactly!"

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

It may be true what the speech-makers say about this being a crucial year. Earthquakes occurred just as each convention was getting underway.

It is not clear whether the shocks felt in California originated there or in Chicago.

In Texas a lot of folk blame Chicago. That goes for both conventions.

Adlai Stevenson was right when he told the Democrats that principles are above men. The trouble is, too many people don't have much of a reach.

A public opinion poll indicates the

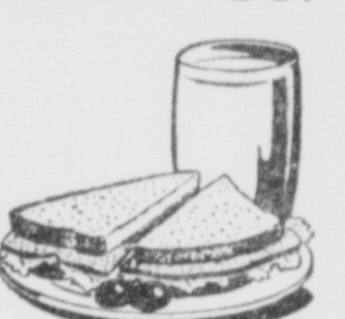
citizens want to pick presidential candidates by primary. That would make the people's choice the people's choice.

The Democrats have a right to be worried over their jobs. Some have been in office so long they've forgotten the difference between a job and work.

One indisputable fact came out of both conventions. Chicago will still be known as the Windy City.

A full-size window screen contains about one mile of wire.

LUNCH WITH US!



We Serve Delicious SANDWICHES

Variety of SOUPS

Your Favorite ICE CREAM TREATS

Promise yourself to lunch with us soon, and often.

MORGAN'S FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM

132 W. Main St. Circleville

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Kiwanis members and their wives held their annual outing at the Pickaway county home during the afternoon and evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and daughters left for a vacation trip to the Eastern states.

Miss Barbara Helwage was elected president of the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, during their regular meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Fannie Stage, Columbus, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, North Court street.

Fred C. Clark will be guest speaker during the program arranged by Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the Methodist church in Darbyville.

Robert Palm, North Court street, drafted, was assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
There was an election of officers and trustees held at the annual stockholders day at the Stoutsville camp grounds.

Miss Miriam Ruggles is visiting in Chillicothe, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Carruth at Bell Hill.

Miss Anna Schleyer and nephew have gone on a visit to Longview, Washington.

Try, Stop Me

When Juan and Evita Peron were building a luxurious retreat for themselves some miles outside of Buenos Aires they established a rigid guard around the project to prevent the stealth of valuable materials. Every day at noon, the story goes, the same workman began to appear at the exit gate with a wheelbarrow loaded with straw. The guard, convinced that there was dirty work afoot, searched the straw more carefully daily—even had it analyzed to see if it possessed special chemical values—but could find nothing to substantiate his suspicion, and had to let the workman pass.

A year later, the guard met the workman, evidently enjoying great prosperity. "Now that all is said and done," pleaded the guard, "just what were you stealing every day on that Peron project?" The workman whispered, "Wheelbarrows."

One of the country's greatest experts on the atom bomb went off for a well-earned vacation last month. On the door of his laboratory he hung a sign reading, "Back in three weeks. Gone fission."

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, July 31—First reports from the Stevenson and Eisenhower camps suggest that the two nominees will wage the cleanest and most high-principled presidential campaign in American political history.

As "civilized" men, neither believes that the presidency should go to the candidate who can think up and mouth the foulest epithets and most one-sided charges.

Their strategy will be, according to word from Denver and Springfield, to profess the deepest respect for each other, but to qualify their personal compliment by insinuating that each is controlled by a selfish and disreputable coterie of promoters.

SHADOW-BOXING — Ike will say that Governor Stevenson carries the worn and tattered banner of "Trumanism." Adlai will respond that his opponent represents the Dewey-Aldrich, Wall Street interests in their attempt to take over the government, and utilize its vast political and financial power for their own advantage.

If this preview of their plans were correct, the soldier and the scholar would disappoint the hopes of the millions who believe that the two major parties have named their most promising standard-bearers in many years.

That kind of a campaign would be nothing more than shadow-boxing, and the two men are too sincere to indulge in such a sham. Nor would it resolve any of the grave questions confronting

ing the United States and the world in this fateful year.

DIVERGENCE — The fact is that both Eisenhower and Stevenson have already made oblique but definite efforts to repudiate charges that they will wear a Dewey or Truman collar, respectively.

It would be ungracious and politically indiscreet for them to advertise their divergence. But both are too smart not to appreciate that they must campaign without any binding obligations to anybody, especially a Truman who did not dare renomination, and a twice-defeated Dewey.

Following the Republican convention, the New York Governor headed for Albany and has not been heard from since. Only a minor member of his retinue, a public relations adviser, has been retained by Ike.

Eisenhower's personally picked national chairman, Arthur E. Summerfield of Michigan, has never belonged to the Dewey clique within the organization. Neither has Governor Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, who will serve as Ike's personal liaison man with the party headquarters.

As he promised in his acceptance speech, the GOP nominee is consulting local, state and Congressional leaders before he sets out on the stump, in contrast to Dewey's complete neglect of them.

HANDICAP — Governor Stevenson's principal political reason

for not announcing his candidacy last March, when Truman begged him to do so, was that he did not want to become known as a "White House stooge." He felt it would be a handicap. But he persisted in this strategy so stubbornly that he almost lost the nomination.

He arranged matters so that Truman had to jump aboard his rolling bandwagon, not vice versa, and contrary to many dispatches from Chicago. Even Truman had to concede that Adlai copped the prize without entering into any "deals."

RABBLE-ROUSING — Two contrasting passages in speeches by Truman and the newly nominated Stevenson when they appeared together on the convention platform, reflect the two men's warring views on politics and government. In a characteristic, rabble-rousing outburst that was a rewrite of one of his 1948 "whistle-stop" orations, Truman said:

"You know the real reason the Democrats win elections is a perfectly simple reason. Because the Democratic party gives the American people the kind of government they want."

DIFFERENCE — In complete conflict with this nakedly selfish revelation of Truman's attitude toward party and government responsibility, Stevenson said:

"Sacrifice, patience, understanding and implacable purposes may be our lot for years to come. Let's face it. Let's talk

By Ray Tucker

sense to the American people.

"Let's tell them the truth: that there are no gains without pains; that this is the eve of great decisions not easy decisions, like resistance when you are attacked, but a long, patient, costly struggle which alone can assure triumph over the great enemies of men—war and poverty and tyranny."

There is a wider difference here than that between the language of McGuffey's Fourth Reader and great prose. It is the difference between a Pendergast pol and a political prophet. Although the exigencies of practical politics may necessitate their temporary campaign association, Stevenson knows that he can have nothing in common with Truman.

STORY — James Petrillo, the musicians' czar, tells a story which is both amusing and politically important in that it explains why "Honest Abe" Harriman never had a chance for the nomination.

According to Petrillo, Harriman came downstairs one glorious morning, stretched his arms and said to Mrs. Harriman: "I feel like a million dollars."

"Why," she inquired, "are you so depressed?"

That paraphrases a remark Franklin D. Roosevelt is supposed to have made with respect to Wendell Wilkie in 1940: "Only a Wall Street man would be foolish enough to believe that a Wall Street man could be elected president."

PAINT NOW with Lucas

FOR LASTING PROTECTION

Lucas House Paint has been quality proved for over 100 years on millions of homes throughout America. Its satiny-smooth finish defies sun, rain, snow. It's really economical, too, because it goes further and lasts longer. Lucas House Paint even cleans itself, to keep your home sparkling bright always.

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 136

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Ashville Woman Wins First Award In Crochet Contest At County Fair

Loving Cup Is Awarded

Homemaking Department in the Pickaway County Fair represents artistry and beauty in homemaking produced by the women of Pickaway County.

In the crochet contest, first prize went to Mrs. Flo Smith Ewald of Ashville for a handmade table cloth.

Mrs. Ewald, in addition to being eligible to enter the National Contest, will receive an engraved loving cup for her work. To participate in the National Contest, Mrs. Ewald must also enter her work in the State Fair.

Other winners in the table cloth section were Mrs. Earl Arnold of New Holland, second, and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Ashville, third.

Luncheon set—single entry, Mrs. Earl Arnold, second.

Centerpiece—Mrs. Arnold, first; Mrs. Merle Pressler, Ashville, second.

Buffet and vanity set—Mrs. Frank Gifford, Circleville Route 1, first; Mrs. Arnold, second.

Chair set—Mrs. Arnold, first, and Mrs. Frank Gifford, second.

Scarf—single entry, Mrs. Arnold, second.

Household accessories—Mrs. Gifford, first, and Mrs. Arnold, second.

Fashion accessories—Mrs. Fred Overly, first, and Dona Carter, second.

Pot holders—single entry, Mrs. Gifford, second.

Hot plate mats—single entry, Mrs. Gifford, second.

Teen age—single entry, Nancy Neff, second.

Ladies over 65—single entry, Mrs. Arnold, second.

Edgings—Nancy Neff, first, and Mrs. Gifford, second.

Colored Embroidery Luncheon set—single entry, Mrs. Gifford, second.

Pillow cases—Nancy Neff, first; Mrs. Harry West, second; Mrs. Gifford, third, and Mrs. Pressler, fourth.

Vanity set—single entry, Mrs. Pressler, second.

Chair set—Mrs. Gifford, first, and Mrs. Pressler, second.

White embroidery—single entry, Dona Carter, second.

Feed Sack Fashions: Apron—single entry, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, second.

Dress—Virginia Garrett, first, and Mrs. Skaggs, second.

Sunsuit—Mrs. Skaggs, first, and Mrs. Pressler, second.

Any other useful article—Mrs. Pressler, first, and Mrs. Skaggs, second.

Rugs hooked or punches of yarn—single entry, Dona Carter, second.

Crocheted — Mrs. Arnold, first, and Bonnie Thornton, second.

Novelty — single entry, Mrs. Pressler, second.

Hobbies—textile painting, single entry, Mrs. Skaggs, second.

Baked Goods: Angel Food cake—Carol Teegardin, first, Mrs. Skaggs, second, and Mrs. Pressler, third.

Devil's food cake, single entry—Mrs. Skaggs, second.

White layer cake—single entry, Mrs. Skaggs, second.

Spice cake—single entry, Mrs. Pressler, second.

Any other cake—single entry, Mrs. F. L. Hopkins, second.

Molasses cookies — Mrs. Skaggs, first, Mrs. Hopkins, second.

Sugar cookies—Mrs. Ben Walker, first; Mrs. Skaggs, second, and Mrs. Hopkins, third.

Oatmeal cookies—Ruth Downing, first, Mrs. Skaggs, second, and Mrs. Pressler, third.

Any other cookies—Mrs. Hopkins, first; Mrs. Pressler, second, and Donna Jean Walker, third.

Soap—Mrs. William Fricke, first, and Ruth Downing, second.

Canned Goods: Fruit—Best display, single entry, Mrs. Russell Yaple, second.

Vegetables — Best string beans, Mrs. Hopkins, first, and Mrs. Yaple, second.

Best beets—Mrs. Yaple, first, and Mrs. Hopkins, second.

Best corn—single entry, Mrs. Hopkins, second.

Best tomatoes—single entry, Mrs. Yaple, second.

Best display of vegetables—single entry, Mrs. Hopkins, second.

Best display of pickles—single entry, Mrs. Neola Fogler, second.

Best display of jellies or preserves—Mrs. Yaple, first, Ruth Downing, second and Mrs. Neola Fogler, third.

Dorothy Kennedy Is Wed July 23

Mrs. Howard Hopple of Cincinnati, announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Hopple Kennedy,



ENSEMBLE TREND FOR FALL—Is illustrated in this multi-colored tweed water repellent loose coat with a matching skirt and regal blue worsted jersey blouse by Joan Little of Del-Mar for fall, 1952. The coat has an attached fringed scarf.

Derby

Sunday School next Sunday at 9:30. No worship service.

Derby: Mrs. Charles Timmons and son, Tom and Mrs. Betty Lou Rhiner and son Rodney of Middletown and Mrs. Sarah Westfall of Athens were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. White were Saturday dinner guests of the Bauhans and Mrs. Gwen Watt and Mrs. Alma Norris of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests.

Derby: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vance of near Sedalia and Elden Ridgway were Saturday dinner guests of Charles Smith and family.

Derby: Paul Jackson is home from Doctor's Hospital where he recently underwent ear surgery.

Derby: Josie Bennett was taken to a Columbus hospital Sunday.

to the Rev. G. William Buckholz, Jr.

Mrs. Kennedy is the widow of the Rev. Carl Kennedy, former pastor of the Presbyterian church here.

The marriage was read July 23 in Cincinnati.

After September 1, the couple will be at home at 6210 Ridge avenue in Cincinnati.

Miss Sally Swain, Harold E. Moss Are Married

Mrs. Melvin Azbell, Laurelville, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sally Swain, to Airman Harold E. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moss, near Kingston. The wedding took place Sunday, July 27, at Wichita Falls, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride attended Laurelville high school and Airman Moss was graduated from Saltcreek high school.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Azbell, Kenneth Moss and William Moss.

Picnic Is Held By Bank Employees

Members of the Second National Bank staff and their families held their annual picnic at Tar Hollow, Wednesday afternoon.

Edward Hanf, Comptroller of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen and daughter, Carlene, of Richmond, Ind., were guests.

Others in attendance were Durdard D. Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart, Jr. and children, Barbara, Bobby and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Meyers and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson and son, Randy, William R. McLaughlin, Miss Mary E. Ebert, Miss Blanche M. Meyers, Miss Mary E. Welfler, Miss Martha Norris, and Mrs. Joseph Julian and Miss Joann Lemley.

Monrovia Club To Have Meeting

Members of the Monrovia Garden Club will meet Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick of Monroe Township.

Classes for the flower show will be Gladiolus Arrangement, Zinnias in Mass Arrangement, and Petunias in a Crystal Bowl.

Calendar

THURSDAY
GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. W. O. Bowers, 1215 South Pickaway street, for a picnic supper.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF the EUB church, 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clara Zwicker, Northridge road for a picnic supper.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats of 1210 South Court street, and Miss Marilyn Crawford of Walnut street, have returned to their homes after visiting friends in Clearwater and Tampa, Fla.

Martin Fisher of Mansfield has returned to his home after a one week visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of Circleville Route 3.

Loyal Daughters Class of the EUB church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Zwicker on Northridge road, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for a picnic supper.

John Dunlap III of Williamsport, is the guest of Leo Moats of 1210 South Court street, during Fair week.

Ellisa Ann Evans, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wenrick Stuckey Jr. in Green Springs.

Von Bora Missionary Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Aug. 11, instead of Aug. 4 as scheduled.

Eccard Family Has Reunion

Annual reunion was held Sunday by the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Eccard, at Gold Cliff Park.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Eccard, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eccard and Belva Lou of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Eccard, Janet, Emmitt, Jr. and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eccard and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Eccard, all of Circleville.

Russell Eccard, Mary Elizabeth Eccard, Joan Eccard and John Eccard, Jr., of Ashville.

The reunion next year will be held at Gold Cliff Park, the last Sunday in July.

Messick Home Scene Of Meeting

Sunshine Class of the Ashville EUB church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Messick with Mrs. Dan Eitel as assisting hostess.

After the business meeting, prizes were awarded Valerie White, Ruth Cline and Mary Kreiger. Lunch was served to 15 members and four guests.

Hostesses for the August meeting will be Miss Maude Plummer and Mrs. John Moss.

Star Grange Plans Picnic

Winfred Bidwell presided at the recent meeting of the Star Grange, held in Monroe school.

It was announced that the men would help with the gates at the Pickaway County Fair.

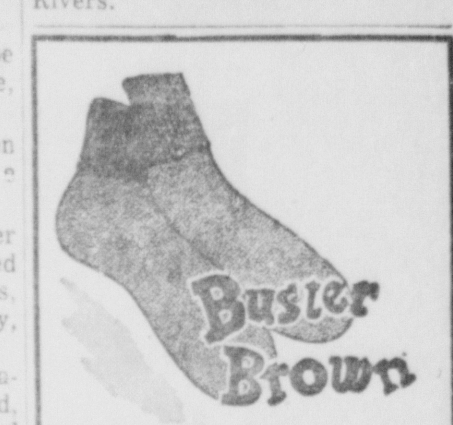
Juveniles held a safety poster contest and prizes were awarded Margaret Reid, first; Patsy Willis, second, and Carolyn Mowery, third.

Mr. McClurg, State Highway Patrolman, showed a film entitled, "Then There Were Four," and gave a talk on safety on the highway, followed by a question and answer period.

A picnic will be held on the school lawn for the next meeting Aug. 12 at 7 p. m. Members are asked to bring picnic baskets, table service and a quart of strong, sweetened tea.

Refreshments were served at the

close of the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hatfield and Ronnie Rivers.



A FAMOUS NAME IN Child's Anklets

Children's and Misses' Sizes 39c pair or 3 for \$1.15

These anklets are known for the way they wear and their grand comfort. Buy several pairs for school now. Assorted colors.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Circleville's Friendly Store

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

MACK'S SHOE STORE

will be

CLOSED

Mon., Aug. 4th

Through Aug. 9th

Open Mon., Aug. 11th

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Fresh BABY NEEDS

DEXTRI-MALTOSE Lb. Size . . . 74c

RUBBER PANTS All sizes . . . 79c

MENNEN BABY OIL 16 Oz. . . 98c

EVENFLO NURSER Complete Set 25c

Brownie Hawkeye Flash \$7 10

KODAK Baby Brownie . . . 285

PHOTO ALBUM DeLuxe . . . 149

FLASHBULBS 25 Press 10 For 119

ANSCO FILM #120 Size 3 For 123

FOR PHOTO FANS

HAY FEVER NEEDS

INNISTON Anti-Histamine, 12's . . 39c

ANAHIST Anti-Histamine, 15's . . 55c

TABCIN Anti-Histamine, 25's . . 73c

RESISTAB Anti-Histamine, 12's . . 43c

BLACK FLAG Pt. with D.D.T. 29c

Chlorodane Residual Insecticide . . 79c

LARVEX Moth Proofer, Pint. 79c

APEX AEROSOL Insect Bomb . . 119

SURE BUG KILLERS

1-oz. Bottle STOPETTE DEODORANT Spray Mist . . 60c

HOME BEAUTY NEEDS

Helene Curtis SHAMPOO PLUS EGG 4-oz. Size . . 59c

ITALIAN BALM Campana, 4-oz. . . 47c

ARRID DEODORANT Cream Style . . 43c

ENNDS Ends All Body Odors . . 49c

HAIR REMOVER Cream . . . 79c

COMPLEXION GLOW Hazel Bishop . . 150

MAX FACTOR Pan Cake Make-up . . 160

Visit Our Fountain Lunch Counter

AT THE WEST MAIN STREET STORE

For Cool Refreshing Drinks

and Ice Cream. Specializing

in Lunches and Sandwiches

Cheerful, Prompt, Sanitary Service

Box 10 TAMPAX Internal Type Protection 39c

1/2 Oz. MURINE Liquid For The Eyes 54c

Box 108 Q-TIPS Cotton Applicators 49c

6 Oz. ZONITE For Feminine Hygiene 54c

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 6 p. m. —Open All Day Wednesday— Park FREE at HELD'S

Flour	Gold Medal	5 lbs.	49c
Pears	Dolly Madison	No. 2 1/2 can	39c
Catsup	Ken Dawn	14 oz. bottle	17c
Milk	Pet evaporated	tall can	15c
Green Beans	Ken Dawn, cut	No. 2 can	15c

Falters and Fetherolls



AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Read A Magazine Tonight — Our MAGAZINES

Are

Changed

Twice Weekly!

SPECIAL SELECTION — 15 KINDS

LUNCH MEATS

Only the Best Here!

COMPLETE LINE PICNIC SUPPLIES

WE HAVE ALL YOUR NEEDS

FRYING CHICKENS

FRESH FRUITS

Ice Cold Watermelons and Cantaloupes

VEGETABLES

HELD'S SUPER MKT.

CORNER S WASHINGTON ST. & LOGAN ST. CINCINNATI



Get your HOME FREEZER Now!

SAVE! Buy foods in season—or during special sales—when prices are low and quality's high. Buy in quantity and SAVE ON FOOD BILLS!

SAVE! Freeze fresh-caught fish and game (depending on game laws), fresh vegetables and fruits from your own garden. Serve them all year long—and SAVE ON FOOD BILLS!

SAVE! Cut time spent in the kitchen preparing meals. Get dinners ready in half the time. No peeling, picking or washing of foods before meal-time with a Freezer. SAVE TIME AND WORK!

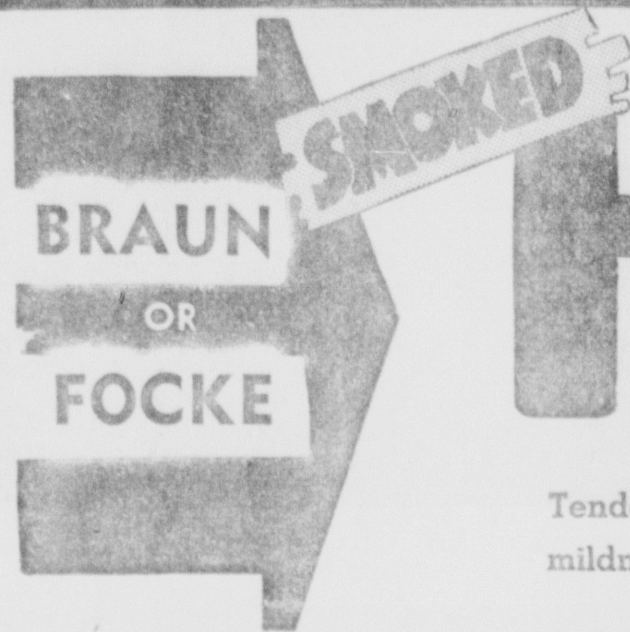
A Home Freezer is a storehouse for flavor and vitamins. Frozen foods stay fresh for months, and retain all those important nutrient elements, too. A Home Freezer saves you shopping trips in bad weather. And you solve the leftover problem by freezing and serving them later.

Get your Home Freezer now . . . when fruits and vegetables are plentiful and inexpensive. Freeze them and eat them later when they're selling for premium prices.

FREEZING IS FASTER . . . EASIER THAN CANNING!

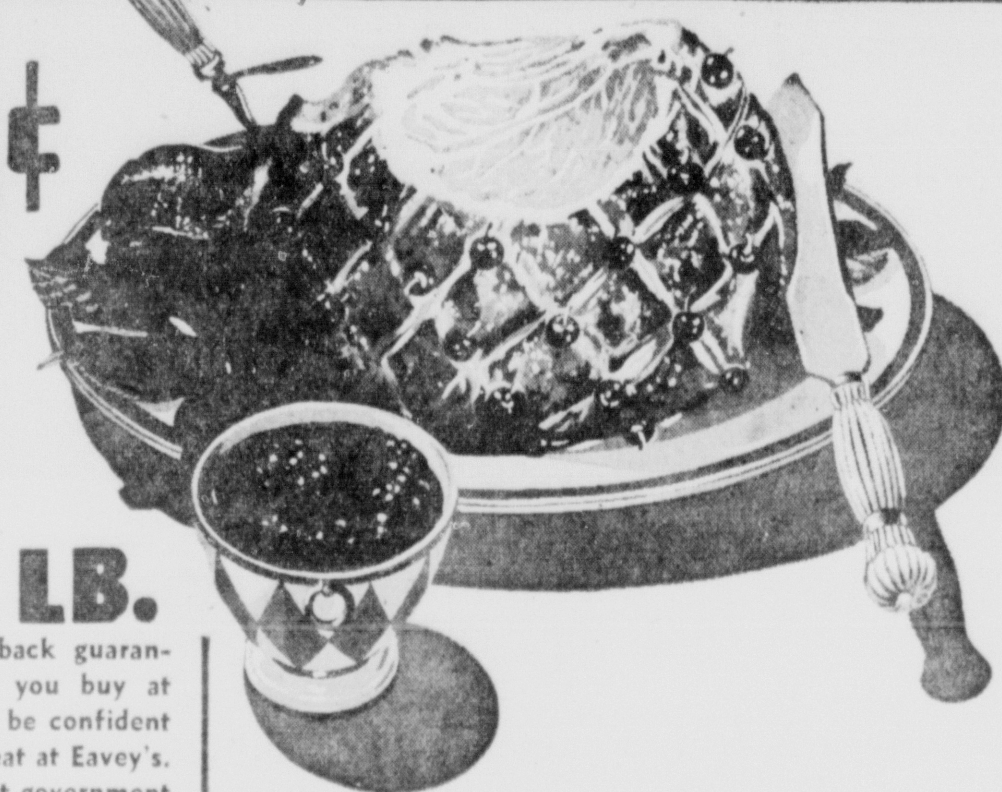
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

EAVEY'S MEATS ARE TRIMMED TO PERFECTION



HAMS

59¢



Tender Smoked, Hickory cured the same old way to insure mildness and tender texture. 14 to 16 lb average, shank half.

LB.

COTTAGE BUTTS

Braun Bros. Boneless. No Waste

Lb 69¢



SKINLESS WIENERS

Good Quality. Fine for Picnics, Snacks and Easy-to-Get Meals

45¢

LB.

Absolute money-back guarantee on all meat you buy at Eavey's. You can be confident when you buy meat at Eavey's. It's the very finest government inspected U. S. choice and prime grades. Eavey's meats are trimmed to perfection.

EAVEY'S QUALITY
Braunsweiger or Pickle-Pimento Loaf
Your Choice Lb **59¢**

VEAL SALE

VEAL BREAST	Fine for Braising	Lb 39¢
RIB CHOPS	Meaty and Tender	Lb 89¢
SHOULDER ROAST	Choice Cuts	Lb 79¢
CITY CHICKEN	For A Quick Meal	Lb 89¢
BONELESS STEW	No Waste	Lb 85¢



GIANT 71¢ Lge Box 27¢

Salad Olives	Vernon Style	Qt Jar 59¢
Pink Salmon	Seafresh	Tall Can 54¢
Aluminum Foil		29¢

Campbell's	Chicken Noodle Soup	2 No. 1 Cans 35¢
Cider Vinegar	Old Orchard Brand	Gal Jug 39¢

Ajax Cleanser	The Foaming Cleanser	2 Cans 25¢
Green Beans	Bunker Hill	2 No. 2 cans 21¢

RAINBO NAPKINS	pkg 15¢
COLD CUPS	pkg of 24 29¢
FORKS & SPOONS	pkg 15¢
ORANGE JUICE	.46 oz can 23¢
KOOL-AID	6 pkgs 25¢
VEG-ALL	16-oz can 17¢



PEACHES

Strictly U. S. No 1 Genuine ELBERTA

2 Lbs 23¢

Calif. Oranges Juicy Nice Size Doz 39¢

Pascal Celery Onions Indiana Yellow 3 Lbs 25¢

Lettuce Solid Crisp Iceberg 2 Hds 25¢

A-V AMBLINGS

By Anne Verity

Nothing good to eat can beat our strictly American summertime treat of good old corn-on-the-cob. If you remember, last week I mentioned in this column that EAVEY'S SUPER MARKET had found a way to keep that fresh-from-the-garden flavor in their corn, and I would find out how it was done and let you know. Well, very much condensed, here is the story:

First of all, from the time of planting, this corn received very special attention. It was carefully sprayed to keep it pest-free, so the ears would develop perfectly. Then, it is picked at night, and immediately rushed to EAVEY'S warehouse, where it is immersed in ice-cold (32° F.) water until it is thoroughly chilled. It seems that after corn is picked, the sugar content very quickly changes to starch, which of course changes the flavor of the corn. This chilling process stops that, so that the corn retains its sweet, garden-fresh flavor. Then the corn is packed in ice, and put in bags, whereupon it is sent to your EAVEY'S store. It is carefully watched to see that it does not get warm, for of course the whole secret of its marvelous flavor is in keeping the corn chilled. You will really have to taste it yourself to see the difference, it's impossible to describe. I haven't tasted anything like it since I was a little girl, spending vacations on my aunt's farm, and we picked the corn from the truck garden just before dinner. Everyone trying it for the first time comments on its fresh flavor. Be sure to try it!

For the next two weeks, beginning the first of August, the Verity family will be on vacation. (Is there any sweeter word in the English vocabulary?) Of course, the column will continue as usual, but we won't be publishing the household hints. I wish you would go right on sending them in, however, because we will publish more of them upon our return, to take care of any overflow, and to see that as many prizes are given away as usual. Several of you who have sent in more than one hint can testify to the fact that there is no limit to the number of prizes you can receive. We try to choose the best ones for that week, and those published receive \$1.00. Just send them to ANNE VERITY, THE EAVEY COMPANY, XENIA, OHIO. All your letters will be saved until my return. Good luck!

HOUSEHOLD HINT WINNERS

Use kitchen tongs for turning meats to prevent juices escaping. Mrs. Homer Spangler, 218 South Scioto Street, Circleville, Ohio.

When sewing plastic material, use transparent tape for basting. The tape holds the material in place allowing the sewing machine needle to sew through it, and leaves no pinholes to mar the finished article. Mrs. Ben Walker, Route 2, Circleville, Ohio.

When mopping linoleum, use about 1 tsp. turpentine to the mop water. Makes floors shine, without waxing. Mrs. Gale Tigner, Second Avenue, Circleville, Ohio.

Visit Us For Your Canning Supplies



Pickling Spice	Dove Mixed	3 2-Oz Ctns 33¢
Stokely Tomato Juice	46-Oz Can	30¢
Navy Beans	Nature Yield	Lb 15¢
Kidney Beans	Joan of Arc	2 No. 2 Cans 29¢
Nu-Maid Margaine		Lb 26¢
Charmin Napkins	Pkg of 40	12¢

Jar Rings	Perfect No. 11	2 Doz 17¢
Ball Fruit Jars	Pints Doz 89¢	98¢
Kerr Fruit Jars	Pints Doz 79¢	89¢
Mason Caps, Ball		Doz 53¢
Kerr Lids		2 Doz 25¢
Pen Jel	For Jelly and Jams	3 Pkgs 39¢
Certo put jel in jelly		Bot 25¢

Waldorf Tissue 2 Rolls 17¢



OPEN FRI. EVENING UNTIL 9

146 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 160

--- WHERE YOU NEVER PAY MORE ... MORE OFTEN LESS!

PIE **CHERRIES** MERRIT NEW PACK No. 2 Cans **95¢**

FREESTONE **PEACHES** GREER HOMESTYLE No. 2 1/2 Cans **95¢**

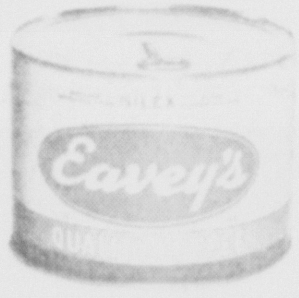
HARMONY DILL **PICKLES** Very Tasty Try Some At This Low Price Qt Jar **25¢**



EAVEY'S **ICED TEA** For A Refreshing Drink 8-Oz Pkg **47¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice	Old South	can 15¢
Spinach	Pictsweet	Pkg 19¢
Strawberries	Winter Garden	Pkg 29¢
Duchess Steaks		Pkg of 4 79¢



EAVEY'S PREMIUM **COFFEE** Vac-Pak Reg-Drip-Fine Lb Can **81¢**

Ocean Spray	Cranberry Sauce	16-Oz Can 23¢
Peanut Butter	Peter Pan	12-Oz Jar 39¢
Swift's Prem	Easy to Serve	12-Oz Can 46¢
Dried Beef	Armour's	2 1/2-Oz Jar 40¢
Niblets Corn	Yellow Vac Pak	12-Oz Can 19¢
Cheese Ritz	Nabisco Crackers	1/2-Lb Pkg 29¢

Sta Flo Liquid Starch Qt Jar **22¢**

Joy Giant 71c Lge Bot **30¢**

Spic & Span Large 77c Reg Size **24¢**

Oxydol Giant 71c Lge Box **28¢**

Ivory Soap Large Size 2 Bars **26¢**

Sweetheart Toilet Soap 3 Reg Bars **24¢**

Sweetheart Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars **23¢**

Aerowax Qts 59c Pint Can **33¢**

Bill Cook Dominates Prize List In County Fair Vegetable Show

Bill Cook of Circleville was definitely the top man on the vine in vegetable competition in the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

Cook's entries won 30 first prizes, including coveted laurels in the best vegetables display event.

He also took 11 second prizes and one for third place.

Mrs. Frank Gifford of Circleville Route 1 won second prize in the display vegetables event, and third place went to Mary Garrett of Mt. Sterling Route 3.

WINNERS in the vegetables competition held in the Coliseum were:

Beans
Yellow wax beans—Rev. S. C. Elsea of Circleville, 1st; Mrs. Harry Wright of Circleville Route 1, 2nd; Mrs. E. C. Wilkins of Circleville Route 1, 3rd.

Green string beans—Rev. S. C. Elsea, 1st; William Justice of Circleville, 2nd; Elizabeth Stevenson of Circleville Route 2, 3rd.

Best pint dry beans—(Lima)—Bill Cook of Circleville, 1st; Corwin Carr of Washington C.H. Route 4, 2nd; Linn Cook of Circleville, 3rd. (Kidney)—Alex Cook of Circleville, 1st; Bill Cook, 2nd; Linn Cook, 3rd. (Navy)—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Linn Cook, 3rd.

Pole lima beans—Mrs. Forrest Hopkins of Circleville Route 2, 1st; Bill Cook, 2nd.

Bunch lima beans—Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 1st; Bill Cook, 2nd.

Beets
Five best—Frank Rockwell of Circleville Route 1, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Bill Cook, 3rd.

Largest beets—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd.

Brussels Sprouts
Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd.

Cabbage
Three best heads—Mrs. Frank Gifford, Circleville Route 1, 1st; Frank Rockwell, 2nd.

Three best heads (red)—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd.

Largest—Mary Garrett, Mt. Sterling Route 3, 1st; Mrs. Frank Gifford, 2nd.

Carrots
Five best—Frank Rockwell, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd.

Cauliflower
Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd.

Celery
Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd.

Cucumbers
Three best—Bill Cook, 1st; Corwin Carr of Washington C.H. Route 4, 2nd.

Largest—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd.

Egg Plant
Bill Cook, 1st.

Kohlrabi
Mrs. Frank Gifford, 1st; Mrs. Merle Presler of Circleville Route 4, 2nd.

Pimientos
Mrs. E. C. Wilkins of Circleville Route 1, 1st; Mrs. Frank Gifford, 2nd.

Potatoes
Irish Cobbler—Bill Cook, 1st; Rev. S. C. Elsea, 2nd; Frank Rockwell, 3rd.

Bliss Triumph—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Linn Cook, 3rd.

Carmen—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Linn Cook, 3rd.

Chippewah—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Linn Cook, 3rd.

Early Ohio—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Linn Cook, 3rd.

Katahdin—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Linn Cook, 3rd.

Display of potatoes—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Linn Cook, 3rd.

Six largest—Alex Cook, 1st; Bill Cook, 2nd.

Sweet Potatoes
Red—Alex Cook, 1st; Bill Cook, 2nd.

Radishes
White—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd.

Red—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd.

Salsify
Mrs. Frank Gifford, 1st; Bill Cook, 2nd.

Squash
Three best small—Elizabeth Stevenson, 1st; Corwin Carr, 2nd.

Three best large—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd.

Largest—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd.

Sweet Corn
Yellow—Mrs. Frank Gifford, 1st.

Swiss Chard
Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd.

Tomatoes
Six best (red)—H. O. Eveland of Circleville, 1st; Judy Rockwell of Circleville Route 1, 2nd. (yellow)—Corwin Carr, 1st; Bill Cook, 2nd.

Six best large—Frank Rockwell, 1st; Rev. S. C. Elsea, 2nd.

Best peck—Bill Cook, 1st; Rev. S. C. Elsea, 2nd.

Turnips
Best—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd.

Largest—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd.

Freek Vegetable
Mrs. Frank Gifford, 1st.


Display Vegetables
Bill Cook, 1st; Mrs. Frank Gifford, 2nd; Mary Garrett of Mt. Sterling Route 3, 3rd.

Pumpkins and Squash
Display—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Linn Cook, 3rd.

Brand New! 12½ cu. ft.

PHILCO FREEZER

...with 70% of food in reach above knee level!



NEW SLOPING FRONT—MORE SPACE AT TOP packages within easy arm's reach without stooping.

Three Roomy Compartments Temperatures as low as 15° below sharp freeze in any compartment.

Easy-Lift Food Baskets No searching or groping for packages; baskets interchangeable in end compartments.

Plastic Utility Tray Handy as a shelf or as tray to carry packages to and from freezer.

Live Better for Less Money A Philco Freezer helps you serve more delicious meals—saves time, work, money.

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

City Tax Voted
WARREN, July 31 — (AP) — City Council in special session Tuesday night passed a city income tax of half a per cent, effective Friday and running through 1955.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

BONELESS CANNED HAMS
8 to 12 lbs. No Waste
lb. 79¢

Veal Roast
Choice Shoulder Cuts
lb. 69¢

U. S. Gov't Prime or Choice Grade

Chuck Roast

lb. 69¢

Like chuck? You're in luck! For at A&P you can buy government-graded chuck roast, from corn-fed beef, for less than the government O.P.S. ceiling price.

OPEN FRI. NITE 'TIL 9 p.m.

Special Offer

64 OUR OWN TEA BAGS
for the price of 48
only **39¢**

You Save the Price of 16 Tea Bags!

RED TART Cherries Iona... Red Sour Pitted NO. 2 CAN 21¢	Freshly Ground Beef Super Right lb. 59¢
NEW PACK ALASKA Peas Crites Brand 17-oz. can 10¢	Fancy Boned Chicken Banquet Brand ... 5½-oz. can 39¢
Dry Milk WHITE HOUSE NON-FAT 44-oz. can 35¢	Skinless Wieners All Meat, Top Quality lb. 59¢
Red Tart Cherries IONA R.S.P. No. 2 can 21¢	Salmon Steaks Fresh-frozen, Pan-ready lb. 63¢
Cling Peaches IONA CALIFORNIA 2 No. 2½ cans 57¢	Pollock Fillets Fresh-frozen, Pan-ready lb. 23¢
Stuffed Olives SULTANA Large or small 10½-oz. jar 49¢	Dressed Whiting Fresh-frozen, Pan-ready 1½-lb. 25¢
Cake Flour SNO SHEEN SOFTASILK 44-oz. box 39¢	
Star Kist Tuna CHUNK STYLE 6½-oz. can 34¢	

Special price...fresh daily Jane Parker...fresh Plain or seeded...fresh

Jane Parker Apple Pie each 39¢	Cracked Wheat Bread 2 for 25¢	Jane Parker Rye Bread 2 for 25¢
---	--	--

Big, Juicy Elberta Freestone Peaches
2 inch up **2 lbs. 29¢**

U.S. No. 1, 26-lb. avg. ... Ripe, sweet

Watermelons each 98¢	Pillsbury Angel Food Mix 14-oz. pkg. 59¢
Sunkist Lemons doz. 59¢	A&P Grapefruit Sections 17-oz. can 16¢
Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 35¢	Standard Mason Jars 12-qt. size 90¢
Head Lettuce Cello Pack 2 for 35¢	Nutley Margarine ¼-lb. prints 2 pkgs. 41¢
	Nabisco Fresh Cheese Ritz pkg. 29¢
	Town House Crackers 1-lb. box 35¢

Serve hot or cold Solid packed ham loaf Cured lean beef loaf

Armour's Star Treet 12-oz. can 45¢	Armour's Chopped Ham 12-oz. can 53¢	Armour's Corned Beef 12-oz. can 53¢
---	--	--

LONGHORN CHEESE
lb. **55¢**

Rich, Pleasant flavor—on the mild side, Popular for Snacks, Sandwiches, etc.

Ched-O-Bit Loaf American or Pimento 2 loaf 89¢	Wisconsin Brick Cheese lb. 59¢
Chunk-O-Gold Cheese soft texture lb. 67¢	Fresh Cottage Cheese 12-oz. pkg. 23¢
Mel-O-Bit Slices Pimento, Brick or American lb. 59¢	

Jim Brown
TOWN & COUNTRY STORES

Value Fair

FREE!

A Real STUNT GLIDER
TO EVERY CHILD
Accompanied By Parents!

Dives! Loops! Glides!

KIDS! Get Yours Now!

Tool Values!

MILL FILE
8-in. **39¢**
For all-around use. Flat-tan-dered in width and thickness. 9-4909

CLAW HAMMER
Reg. 2.39 **2.19** 9-4215

6-in. PLIERS
Reg. 49¢ **39¢** 9-5118

16-Quart PRESSURE CANNER
with Racks and Pans! **25.95** 15-3008
Recipe Book Included! Extra thick aluminum! Safe, easy to use. Home-Seal locks top. Steam-tight! Accurate pressure gauge and safety plug.

CANNING VALUE!!



GIANT COFFEE BOILER
10½-Quart Reg. 1.99 **1.65**
Mottled-blue enamel finish. Double handles for easy pouring. Just the thing for a large crowd. Makes enough coffee!

MEDICINE CABINET
Wall Mount Type **4.93**
All steel in beautiful baked enamel finish. Two removable glass shelves. Large, metal-backed mirror, 13x18-in.

STEEL BASKET
Galvanized! Reg. 1.95 **1.69**
Heavy gauge sheet steel! Rounded and corrugated bottom for long, hard wear! Strong handles. Roll rim reinforced with steel wire.

Open Sat. Eve. 'Til 9

Jim Brown

TOWN & COUNTRY STORES
116 W. Main St. Phone 169 Circleville

Serving Budget-Minded Folks in Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

New Olympic Records Set By Swimmers

By Swimmers

Japan, America Setting Pace For Water Athletes

HELSINKI, July 31.—(AP)—An American woman and a Japanese held new Olympic swimming records as the swimmers continued the practice of smashing a 100-year-old sport into nearly every event.

After Japan's Shiro Hashimoto wrecked the old Olympic record for the men's 1,500-meter freestyle swim with a time of 19 minutes, 34 seconds, Evelyn Wamotani of Hawaii won her first in the women's 400-meter style in 5:16.6 for another record.

Then, other men also broke

19:12.4, set in 1932 by another

Miss Kwamoto broke the men's record of 5:17.8 set by Curtis of the United States in 1905.

Second-fastest heat winner was Brazil's Tetsuo Okada in 19:05.6. Jimmy McLane of Haven, Conn., the defending champion, won his heat in 19:06.4.

France's Jean Bortoux, winner of the 400-meter freestyle title in the world time yesterday, was timed at 16:12.2.

* * *

ONLY FOUR of the six heats in the 1,500 were run on morning with two more scheduled for Thursday afternoon. The best times will qualify for the finals, leaving the second American, 17-year-old William Woods of Honolulu on the ragged edge. Casey's time of 19:24.6 in the second to Boiteux was the best in four heats.

Cacylyn Green of Fort Lauderdale, handicapped by the

second in another heat of the

Still another Olympic r
fell in cycling—the first o
games in that sport. Austr
Russell Mockridge won the
medal in the 1,000-meter
trials in 1:11.1.*

Going into the day's pr
Russia had 323½ points, the
States 463. Twenty-eight fina
cluding 10 in boxing, rema
for these gigantic sports ca
closes Sunday night.

Although a little short on
the day's schedule provides
of intermediate action.

Boxing moves into the qu
finals in all 10 divisions. The

seven men still going while

BASKETBALL opens its first round robin series—one to determine the first four places between the United States, Argentina, Asia and Uruguay, and the other to determine the last four be-

The windup games will be

Saturday.
Wednesday the United States picked up 14 points in the world springboard diving when Mr. McCormick, a 22 year old, from Beach Calif., housewife, first and Mrs. Zoe Ann Jensen from Oakland, Calif., third. Jean Beaudry of France won the men's 400 yd. free style with Ford Konno of Hawaii second as the first seven bettered the Olympic record. The winning time was 4:30.7.

The Hungarians won the sabre competition in fencing by body's surprise since they had been beaten in the Olympics 1928, but the U. S. joined the party by finishing fourth.

Castellani

Next On List For Saxton

It was his 31st straight tri-
Saxton, outweighing the
lightweight contender 147 to
used the nine-pound pull to we
ins down starting with the
round. Up to that point, t
Louis slugger with the v
straight right smash gave t

The fight was only two m

old when Akins, 24, caught a flush on the chin with a long-hand right. Saxton went down back on his haunches the first time he had been downed in years of campaigning.

It was a gruelling battle for the next five rounds before Akins appeared to tire and was finally overpowered in the final heat.

Pony Race Winner Dave Eakin Given Hero's Ovation At Fair

David Eakin of Circleville Route 1 brought his mount from behind in the stretch Wednesday to win a special pony race at the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

A grandstand audience which had watched the polished skill of the harness drivers with only the average applause turned itself into a screaming mob as the 13-year-old pony jockey rode to his movie-style finish.

Pounding the railing along with the others who could crowd that close were the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eakin.

"It was only a pony race, of course, but it gave us a wonderful thrill to see David win and to hear

all those people yelling him on to the finish line," Mrs. Eakin said.

THE "EAKIN STABLE" also had another rider in the event—16-year-old Bertha, who rode "Becky" and came in fourth.

"They were both all bubbling with enthusiasm when they came over to us after the race," Mrs. Eakin said. "It was a big time for both of them."

David's black pony, "Rabbit," a 6-year-old and next to smallest in the race, led four others across the line in a closely contested half-mile event. Time of the race was 1 minute and 8 seconds.

In second place was Dick Ramsey, up on "Jerry."

Behind the runner-up was Jerry Dunkle on "Bun," Bertha Eakin and "Becky," and Donald Oldaker on "Cricket," in that order.

Another crowd-pleasing pony race was to have been held at the fair Thursday afternoon.

Good Time Is Favored In 2-Mile Pace

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 31.—Good Time, the mighty little side-whisker from Goshen, N. Y., rules the 4 to 5 favorite Thursday night in the \$50,000 Nassau Two-Mile Pace at Roosevelt Raceway and chances are he'll set a world record.

The six-year-old son of Hal Dale-On Time, harness racing's Mr. Moneybags with the biggest earnings in the sport's history, will meet nine of the country's finest pacers. It's the classiest field Good Time has faced.

If anything beats Good Time, owned by William H. Cane, sulky experts say it will be either Dudley Hanover or Solicitor. Dudley Hanover is from the Hayes Fair Acres stable, Du Quoin, Ill., while Solicitor is the \$100,000 buy now racing for the Hanover (Pa.) Shoe Farm. Dudley Hanover is the 3-1 second choice, with Solicitor, 6-1.

Eight horses will start in the front tier, two in the second line behind the mobile gate.

Monte Irvin Set For Comeback

NEW YORK, July 31.—Monte Irvin, pronounced fit for return to duty, will get his first starting chance of the 1952 season Friday night when the New York Giants engage the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was on April 2 that Irvin suffered a multiple fracture of his right ankle while sliding into third base in an exhibition game in Denver. At the time they despaired of Monte ever playing again. But Monte said: "I heal fast; I'll be ready to play by Aug. 1."

Tonight 9:30 EST Ike's running mate SEN. NIXON

and Ohio GOP Candidates

TV	Chan.	Radio	Dial
WLW-T	4	WLW	700
WLW-D	5	WBNS	1460
WLW-C	3	WGAR	1220
WSPD-TV13			
WEWS	5		
WNBK	4		

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre W. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mrs. Mailman Students	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mrs. Mailman Sing America	5:30 STATION WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHKC WOSU	5:45 Meeting Time Early Theatre West. Roundup F. Martin Mrs. Mailman Sing America	6:00 Cartoon Carn. Capt. Video Penny Arcade 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Cartoon Carn. Capt. Video Penny Arcade 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.
7:00 Groucho Marx Date with Judy Burns, Allen News F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Groucho Marx Date with Judy Burns, Allen Jaylord Show Jack Smith Flynn Symposium	7:30 WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:45 Meeting Time Early Theatre West. Roundup F. Martin Mrs. Mailman Sing America	8:00 Dragnet The Hunter Life in Hands T. B. A. Bu Synph. Strings	8:15 Dragnet The Hunter Life in Hands T. B. A. Bu Synph. Strings
9:00 Martin Kane This is Music Racket Squad Dragnet Hearstone News	9:15 Martin Kane This is Music Racket Squad Dragnet Hearstone News	9:30 WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHKC WOSU	9:45 Meeting Time Early Theatre West. Roundup F. Martin Mrs. Mailman Sing America	10:00 3 City Final Golden Thea. Wer her Night Beat News	10:15 Theatre Golden Thea. Patte Page Night Beat Mr. Melody US Airforce
11:00 Theatre Golden Thea. Patte Page Night Beat Mr. Melody UN Reports	11:15 Theatre Golden Thea. Patte Page Night Beat Mr. Melody UN Reports	11:30 WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHKC WOSU	11:45 Meeting Time Early Theatre West. Roundup F. Martin Mrs. Mailman Sing America		

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Obtain
4. Little girl
7. Before
9. Unbound
12. A gulch
13. Not disposed
14. Member of
16. Exclamation
17. Pig pen
18. The Orient
20. Sun god
21. Skill
22. Foreboding
24. Jaws
27. Web-footed bird
28. Germanic character
29. Post (India)
30. Type measure
31. Movable barrier
33. Friar's title
36. Warp-yarn
38. Tenderer
40. Kind of rock
42. Angry
43. Weird
44. Fathers
45. Half ems
46. Garden tool

DOWN

1. Having gout
2. Man's name
3. Ropes to fasten animals
4. Sights

5. Electrified particle
6. Cleaning agent
7. Vipers
8. Dart
10. Plant reproductive bodies
11. A gaseous hydrocarbon
15. Consume
19. Grasped
21. Mimicked
23. Molybdeum (sym.)
24. Wrinkle
25. Unassuming
26. Ahead
27. Decorate
29. Female deer
32. S-shaped moldings
33. Blazing light
34. Network
35. Greek god of war
37. Unadorned

Yesterday's Answer

39. Group of three
41. Metal

Cincinnati Reds Play No Favorites

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—The Cincinnati Reds blow ball games in the late innings regardless of who is managing them.

Tuesday night they gave Luke Sewell an unhappy sendoff by losing two to the Philadelphia Phils and Wednesday night Coach Earle Brucker took over as acting manager to handle the team until Rogers Hornsby, the new boss, shows up next week. What happened? The Reds collapsed in the eighth inning and the Phils scored six times to grab a 7-3 victory.

Fausnaughs Tops In FFA Sheep Show

Bob and Jim Fausnaugh of Jackson Township garnered most of the awards offered Wednesday in the annual Future Farmers of America sheep show in the Pickaway County Fair.

Only one major award eluded them—that of champion FFA market lamb, a title won by Ernie Martin of Walnut Township with his Shropshire entry.

The sheep awards were about evenly divided between Jim and Bob. Jim last Spring was awarded the FFA's "state farmer" title for outstanding work at Jackson.

Although Martin grabbed off the market lamb title, Jim Fausnaugh collected the FFA sheep showmanship award.

Complete list of FFA sheep awards made Wednesday follows:

- Cheviots**
Ram lamb — Bob Fausnaugh, 1st.
Ewe lamb — Bob Fausnaugh and Jim Fausnaugh, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
- Shropshires**
Aged ewes — Jim Fausnaugh, 1st; Bob Fausnaugh, 2nd.
- Market Lamb**
Ernie Martin, 1st; Jim Fausnaugh, 2nd; Bob Martin, 3rd.
- Showmanship**
Jim Fausnaugh, 1st; Bob Fausnaugh, 2nd; Ernie Martin, 3rd.
- Pen of Three**
Bob and Jim Fausnaugh, 1st (Cheviots).

In the pen of three class, the FFA entry placed third in competition with 4-H club exhibitors. The FFA market lamb finished out of

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

It was at such a moment that the liberal-labor group decided on a strategy which was senseless, but characteristic of labor union practices. Seizing the rostrum, Kefauver was to have made a great defense of his cause and pass the mantle to Paul Douglas, who would then decline it in favor of Adlai Stevenson.

Had the scene succeeded, Stevenson would, in effect, have been nominated through the authority of this group and would have been beholden unto them even to the extent of making Kefauver his Vice President.

Stevenson had avoided a deal with either the liberal-labor group or the Southern Democrats. His strength lay in his independence. What apparently the liberal-labor group sought to do was to force Stevenson into their camp as a captive.

The management of the convention would have none of it. Kefauver was given no chance to speak until it did not matter; he was immediately followed by Senator Richard Russell, thus vitiating the whole business.

The liberal-labor group were out-manuevered, or to put it correctly, they out-manuevered themselves. Young Franklin D. Roosevelt, at one stage, looking all-wise, just missed the chance of making a motion for adjournment because he had forgotten that Colorado had passed to New York and that when it came to New York's turn, Colorado would be called.

Experienced managers do not forget such things. Sam Rayburn never did.

Tourists Unafraid Of Earthquakes

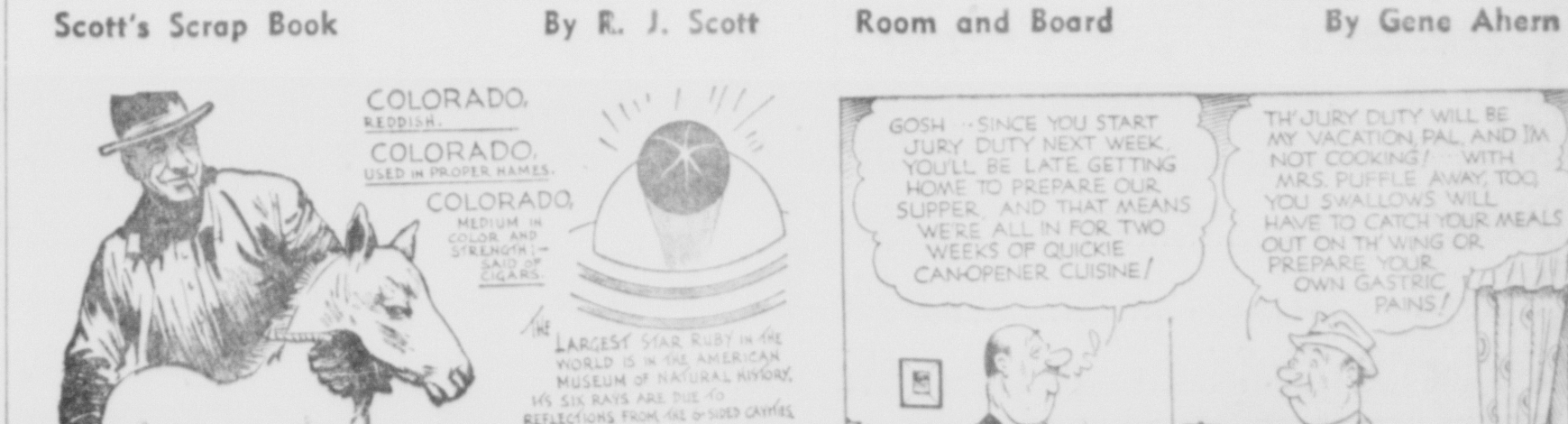
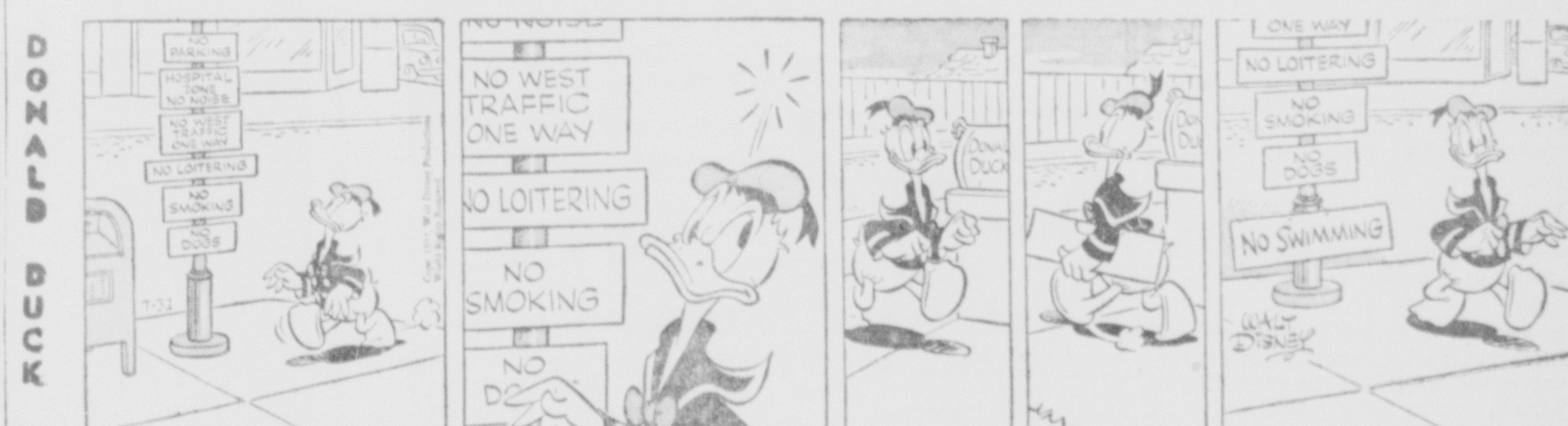
LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Southern California's series of earthquakes doesn't seem to be scaring away the tourists.

The All Year Club says there has been "no appreciable change in the tourist trade since the shocks began July 21." A check of major railroads and airlines serving this area indicates no decrease from normal incoming passengers, nor any abnormal increase of leavetakers.

the money in competition with the 4-H in grand championship class.

FRIDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospector Bill Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Cisco Kid Hi-Forum	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospector Bill Front Page F. Martin Cisco Kid Waltz Fes.	5:30 STATION WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHKC WOSU	5:45 Meeting Time Space Cadet Roundup Jones C. Massey Song of B Bar Sports	6:00 Cartoon Carn. Capt. Video Animal Fair Lazy Jim's Sports News	6:15 News Sports Jack Luck Jack Luck Jack Luck Jack Luck Jack Luck Jack Luck
7:00 Curtain Call Down You Go A. Murray Bill Stern Jack Smith John T. Flynn Ching Worio	7:15 Curtain Call Down You Go A. Murray Bill Stern Jack Smith John T. Flynn Ching Worio	7:30 WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:45 Meeting Time Space Cadet Roundup Jones C. Massey Song of B Bar Sports	8:00 Danger With Father Playhouse Jamboree Blackie Concerto	8:15 Danger With Father Playhouse Jamboree Blackie Concerto
9:00 Sports Reel Caval. of Stars Police Story This Land Rayburn Caval. Music	9:15 Sports Reel Caval. of Stars Police Story This Land Rayburn Caval. Music	9:30 WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHKC WOSU	9:45 Meeting Time Space Cadet Roundup Jones C. Massey Song of B Bar Sports	10:00 3 City Final Golden Thea. Wer her Night Beat News	10:15 Theatre Golden Thea. Patte Page Night Beat Mr. Melody US Airforce
11:00 Theatre Golden Thea. Patte Page Night Beat Mr. Melody UN Reports	11:15 Theatre Golden Thea. Patte Page Night Beat Mr. Melody UN Reports	11:30 WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHKC WOSU	11:45 Meeting Time Space Cadet Roundup Jones C. Massey Song of B Bar Sports		



Monroe Township Girl Wins Top Award In Sheep Show

Barbara Stoer Shows Champ Market Lamb

Monroe Lass Also Tops In Showmanship

A Monroe Township lass harvested the highest award in Wednesday's 4-H Club sheep show during the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

Barbara Stoer of the Future Farmers of Monroe Club collected the 1952 grand championship market lamb title during the annual sheep show.

Miss Stoer advanced into the championship bracket when her heavy-weight Shropshire lamb was judged best of the market class. The grand championship title followed when the heavy-weights were matched against the light-weights for the top title.

The heavy-weight grand champion will take top position—and sale money—in the sheep division Friday night in the annual junior livestock sale in front of the grandstand.

Miss Stoer also garnered the next-high honor of the show, the sheep showmanship award. The Monroe lass won the coveted award in perhaps the most highly-competitive event of the show, where the youngster, instead of the animal, is judged.

SECOND-HIGH award of the show was won by Harley Evans of the Perry Township Jr. Farmers Club. Evans showed the reserve champion market lamb.

Other first-place winners were Don Krieger of Duvall Go-Getters,

Minnie Davie of Madison Livewires; Bruce Wilson of Pickaway Livestock Club; Carol Teegardin of Madison Livewires; Rosemary Wright of Duvall Go-Getters; and Tim Teegardin of Madison Livewires.

Complete results of the 1952 4-H Club sheep show follow:

Market Lambs
Light-weight — Don Krieger, Duvall Go-Getters, 1st; Harley Evans, Perry Township Jr. Farmers, 2nd; Tim Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 3rd; Gene VanPelt, Walnut Woods Workers, 4th and 5th.

Heavy-weight — Barbara Stoer, Future Farmers of Monroe, 1st; Harley Evans, 2nd; Minnie Davie, Madison Livewires, 3rd; Andy Duvall, Madison Livewires, 4th; Larry

McFadden, Perry Township Jr. Farmers, 5th.

Grand Champion — Barbara Stoer.
Reserve Champion — Harley Evans.

Sheep Breeding Shropshires
Ewe lambs — Minnie Davie, 1st; Tim Teegardin, 2nd; Andy Duvall, 3rd; Carl Krieger, Duvall Go-Getters, 4th; Don Krieger, Duvall Go-Getters, 5th.

Southdowns
Ewe lamb — Bruce Wilson, Pickaway Livestock Club.
Ewe — Nathan Wilson, Pickaway Livestock Club.

Suffolks
Ewe lambs — Carol Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 1st and 2nd; Ronald Kissell, Duvall Go-Getters,

3rd; Arnold Kissell, Duvall Go-Getters, 4th.

Cheviots
Ewe lambs — Rosemary Wright, Duvall Go-Getters, 1st; Bob Wright, Duvall Go-Getters, 2nd; Roger Hecox, P and F Club, 3rd.

Pen of Three
Don Krieger, 1st; Tim Teegardin, 2nd.

Showmanship
Barbara Stoer, 1st; Ronald Kissell, 2nd; Arnold Kissell, 3rd; Rosemary Wright, Duvall Go-Getters, 4th; Carl Krieger, 5th.

Awards in the sheep show were sponsored by Pickaway County Livestock Association, Third National Bank and Teegardin Stockyards.

'Healthiest' Pair Prepare Special Booth

Seven basic foods is the theme of the 4-H Club health booth at the 1952 Pickaway County Fair. The booth was prepared by Pickaway County's "healthiest" boy and girl, Addie Wertman and Charles Brown.

The county winners prepared a booth in the fair as one of the requirements of their participation in the health achievement contest in the 1952 Ohio State Fair.

The booth features a miniature engine, which represents the hu-

Small Businesses Get Wage Curbs

WASHINGTON, July 31 — (P)—Nine types of small business enterprises have been put under wage controls by the Economic Stabilization Agency. They are:

Trucking outfits; tool and die enterprises; automotive repair, logging operations and sawmills; building and construction industry; all Alaska concerns; new small businesses which expect to hire

man body, pulling a line of small freight cars, each filled with one of the seven basic foods.

more than eight employees soon; concerns in which the pay of one or more employees is set up on an industry or area basis; and enterprises other than banks which pay 25 per cent or more of their business income from dividends, interest, rents or royalties.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

YOU DON'T ASK US ... WE ASK YOU to be permitted to make you a LOAN

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.
121 E. Main St.
Phone 48

You needn't hesitate to discuss your extra money wants with us. We think it's a privilege to make you a loan on your Signature alone, Car or Furniture.

LOANS \$25 to \$1000

H. W. KIRBY, Mgr.

Gallagher's DRUG STORE

Sensational AUGUST SALE SPECIALS!

Shop Gallagher's Now While The Sensational August Sale Is On, You Can Get Many Values!

CRAYTON ARMS CIGARS Box of 50 **1.39**

PLASTIC Snack-Server TRAY **49c**

54" x 54" PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH Waterproof, stain resistant, colorfast. **77c**

ANACIN For temporary relief of pain due to simple headaches and minor neuralgia. 12's. **19c**

Buy 2 Packages of **ALKA-SELTZER** **1.08**

An EXTRA Package on the side Keeps a family well supplied.

ONE A DAY MULTIPLE VITAMIN Capsules 60's, **1.96**

CARBONA CLEANING FLUID Removes grease spots, tar, chewing gum. **15c**

ISOP. ALCOHOL 25c PINT (LIMIT 1) **8c**

PHILLIPS TOOTH PASTE 2 for **69c**

1 lb. HORLICKS MALTED MILK **49c**

65c ANT SLAYER **59c**

K-M BUG BOMB THE YEAR ROUND INSECTICIDE **98c**

MOTH BALLS or FLAKES lb. Pkg. **19c**

CALADRYL for Poison Ivy **68c**

REGULAR 98c PLASTIC WATER PITCHER **77c**

49c PLASTIC ICE CUBE TRAY **29c**

98c WOODBURY SHAMPOO **49c**

LADY LORA BOB PINS 2 for **11c**

WILDROOT CREAM OIL 2 for **39c**

CANDY! FRESH **GUM DROPS** **15c** lb.

COCOANUT BON BONS **29c** lb.

SAUVE COMBINATION Sauve, the cosmetic for hair, plus Helene Curtis Shampoo, "Plus-egg" or "Milky". One of these luxury shampoos is "just right" for your type of hair. **50c**

BOURJOIS THREE STICK COLOGNES Evening in Paris, Endearing, and Mais Oui fragrances in solid form. **1.00**

NEW! QUICK RELIEF for CORNS, Callouses, Bunions New Super-Soft **BR. SCHOLL'S 33c** Box of 25 ZINO-PADS CORN PADS

Super RENUZIT LIGHTENS DOZENS OF CLEANING JOBS IN EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping HANDY QUART **39c** SAFE AND EASY

Drylon STOPS DISCOMFORT OF NYLONS! Makes burning, chafing and "drag" of nylon stockings a thing of the past. Keeps you dry, cool, comfy. **1.00**

TAMPAX Invented by a doctor for internal use. **39c**

INVISIBLE SANITARY PROTECTION MEDS FOR MONTHLY PROTECTION, NO BELTS, NO PINS, NO PADS. **39c**

HELENE CURTIS Spray net keeps hair-do perfect! PLUS GIFT OF HELENE CURTIS Stardust. New evening glamour for your hair! Makes it sparkle like richly colored gems. **Only \$1.25**

GALLAGHER'S Drug Store Prescriptions

WE FILL YOUR BASKET FOR LESS MONEY!

Milk Nestle's 2 cans **29c**

Coffee Lion brand lb. **73c**

Peanut Butter Peter Pan jar **37c**

Marshmallows Puritan 19c

Frostee Chocolate or vanilla 2 pkgs. **27c**

Chocolate Syrup Hershey's lb. can **19c**

Jello All flavors 3 boxes **25c**

Apples Fee's 3 lbs. **25c**

Baby Food Heinz, strained 3 jars **31c**

HEALTH AIDS for the Family

Junior Foods Heinz, chopped 2 jars **31c**

Dog Food Rival 3 cans **35c**

Dexol Dry bleach, small 25c 1g. **73c**

Toilet Tissue Soft Weve 2 rolls **25c**

Frozen Foods --- Fish Oysters --- Ice Cream

Bologna Sliced or piece lb. **39c**

Pimento Loaf lb. **55c**

Wieners David Davies lb. **55c**

Combination Loaf Cheese and meat lb. **69c**

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
Open daily 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Come In and Shop Our Many Floor Specials

WALTERS' FOOD MKT.
Corner Franklin & Washington Sts.—Ample Parking Space—Phone 152
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN TOWN

DUZ Large Size **27c**

Colgate's Toothpaste 2-40c Tubes BOTH FOR **69c**

SUGAR 5 lbs. **51c**

Oleo Ken Dawn lb. **19c**